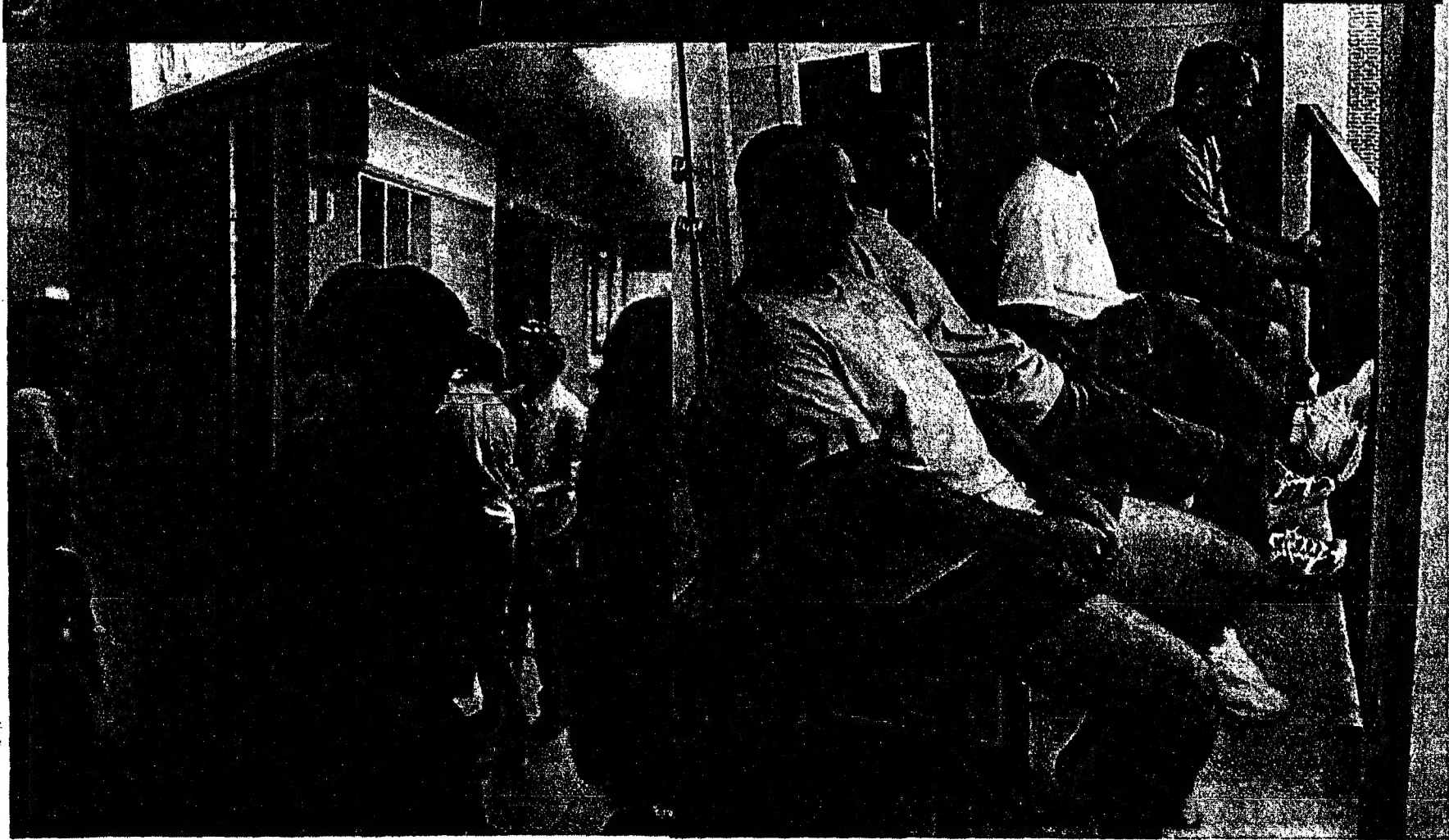
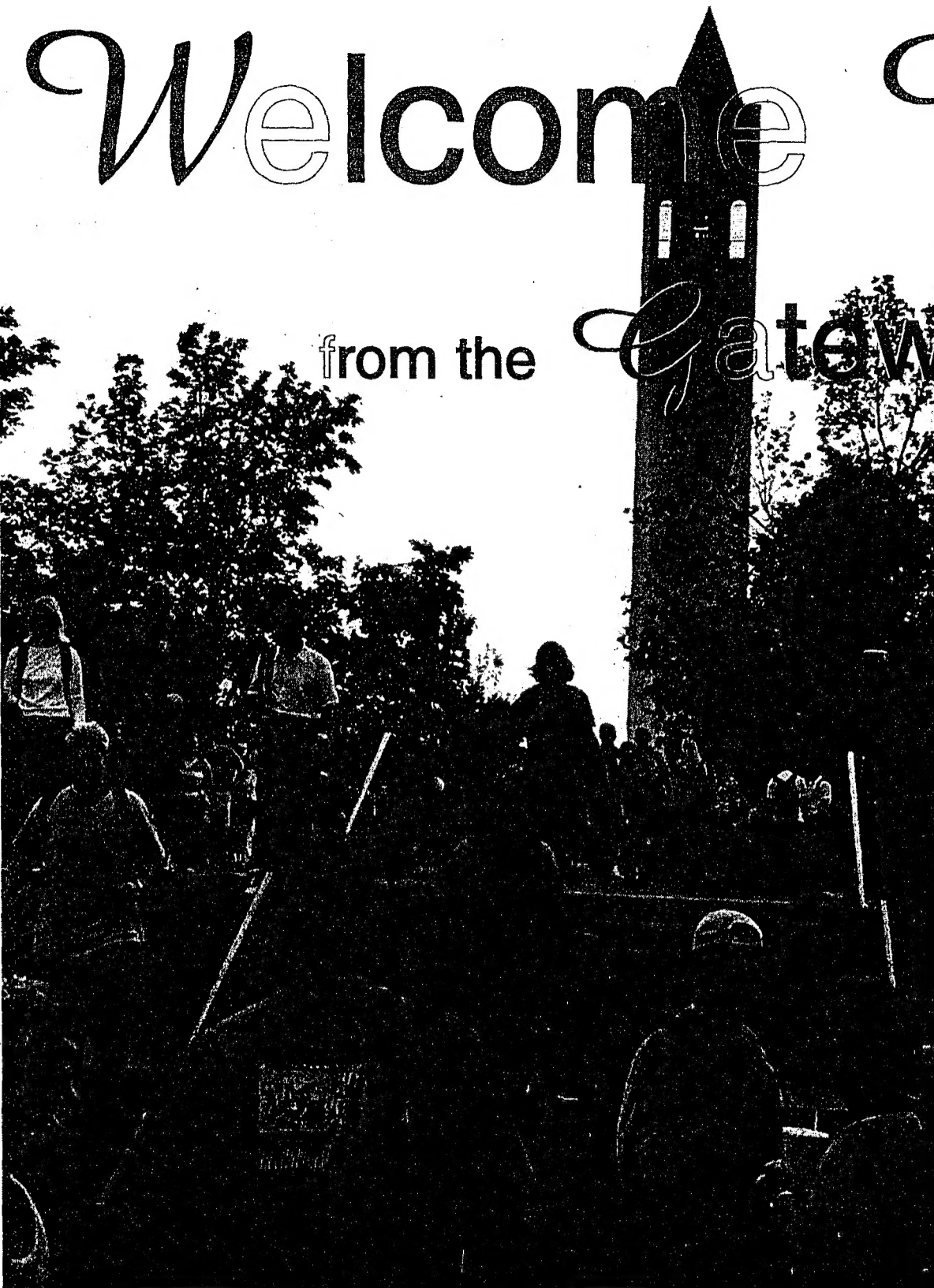


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Summer Hot Time for Crime at UV

BRIAN BRADSHAW

Staff Writer

Is crime at UNO on the rise, and are the dorms part of the reason? During the summer, three mountain bikes were stolen from university property and an assault report was filed a few days prior.

No updates have been reported on the assault or the bike thefts; however, the assault report has been downgraded to an information report.

"After checking the report, nothing is there to make it an assault case," said Paul Kosel, manager of Campus Security. "We finally had a chance to talk to the victim and she had no information as far as a description."

The victim said she was grabbed by the arm after getting out of her car the morning of July 14.

Three days later, on July 17, the first of three bikes was stolen.

The suspect was described as a stocky black male, wearing a white t-shirt, black shorts and black ball cap.

Two days later, two more reports of stolen bicycles were filed within five hours of each other. The first was a \$1,000 bike stolen from University Village. The bike was parked at University Village around 8 a.m. and was missing by 11:50 a.m.

The second was an Iron Man mountain bike parked at the University Village Clubhouse on July 17 and was last seen the 18.

Kosel does not believe the incidents are linked, but he did give some advice about bike safety.

"Cable locks are easy to cut through or pick. A good U-bolt style lock would be more effective. In fact, some of the better locks come with a warranty where if your bike is stolen they will buy you a new one. It is worth it to get a quality lock."

University Village Director Susan Moore said, "I think with an on-campus population it is not unusual for some additional activity to be going on."

However, University Village makes many efforts so residents are aware of what's going on. Moore said, "We posted a flyer when the assault occurred as far as when and where to make students aware, and in hopes of information."



A good U-bolt style lock is more effective than a chain lock.

Chris Machian

The residents were also informed about the stolen bicycles.

Kosel says the calls have increased with regards to disturbances in the village, but the amount of reports has not.

UNO's campus has security patrolling 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The campus will also have a total of 16 "Code Blue" emergency phones once the one in Lot M is up.

"We have our own switch, so we know exactly what phone the call is coming from," Kosel said.

Kosel also wanted students to know security will escort students anywhere on campus at their request.

Moore gave her advice and said, "Make sure you are aware of your surroundings. We are a community and together we can keep the occurrences down."

Construction Crews Aim to Make Buildings Student Friendly

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

Last spring, construction across the campus caused many obstacles, mostly in and around Allwine Hall and Arts and Sciences Hall. Fortunately, some of those projects have been completed, while others are expected to be finished by the end of this semester.

Leaky ceilings, out-dated wiring and audiovisual equipment prompted the much-needed remodeling on Arts and Sciences. However, these renovations caused many inconveniences for students, faculty and staff.

"The work being done really began to be a pain, especially since you could only get to the second floor by two ways," said senior Joseph Mueller. "I guess it was a necessary evil."

This semester the work has been completed and students can expect to see "dramatic changes," said University Architect Dave Irvin. "I think the students will be pleasantly surprised."

Renovation of Arts and Sciences included carpets in all classrooms, new lighting, wiring, acoustics and updated audiovisual equipment. In room 306, students are now able to plug in their laptop computers at every seat. In addition, new desks for all classrooms are expected during Christmas break.

"It's gone from a building that probably had some of the worst classrooms on campus, to a building that probably has the best classrooms on campus now," Irvin said.

Allwine Hall construction is one of the many projects on campus. The outside is due to be finished mid semester.

Although construction has been completed on Arts and Sciences, detours still surround Allwine Hall. This project has two parts, an addition on the east side of the building and remodeling on the inside.

The addition to Allwine Hall will consist of research and other labs, as well as a student lounge. The outside is projected to be finished by mid-semester and the inside completed by Christmas.

The second part of the construction is remodeling the corridors, which will receive new ceilings and floors.

"It will go from a blah, off-white building, to a building that has a little bit of character," Irvin said.

In addition, a lounge will be added to the third floor, making the building more "student friendly," Irvin said.

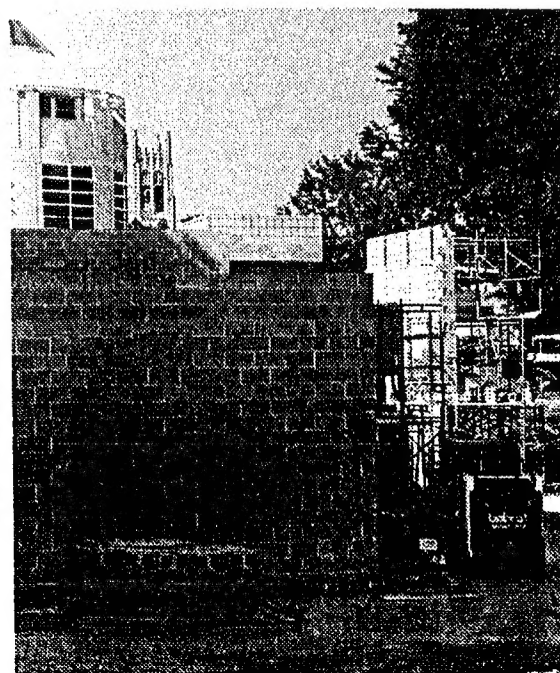
Construction crews worked throughout the summer on Allwine Hall concentrating mostly on class labs. Changes to the labs include new casework, benches, electrical and paint on the walls, thus bring the out-dated building back to code, Irvin

said.

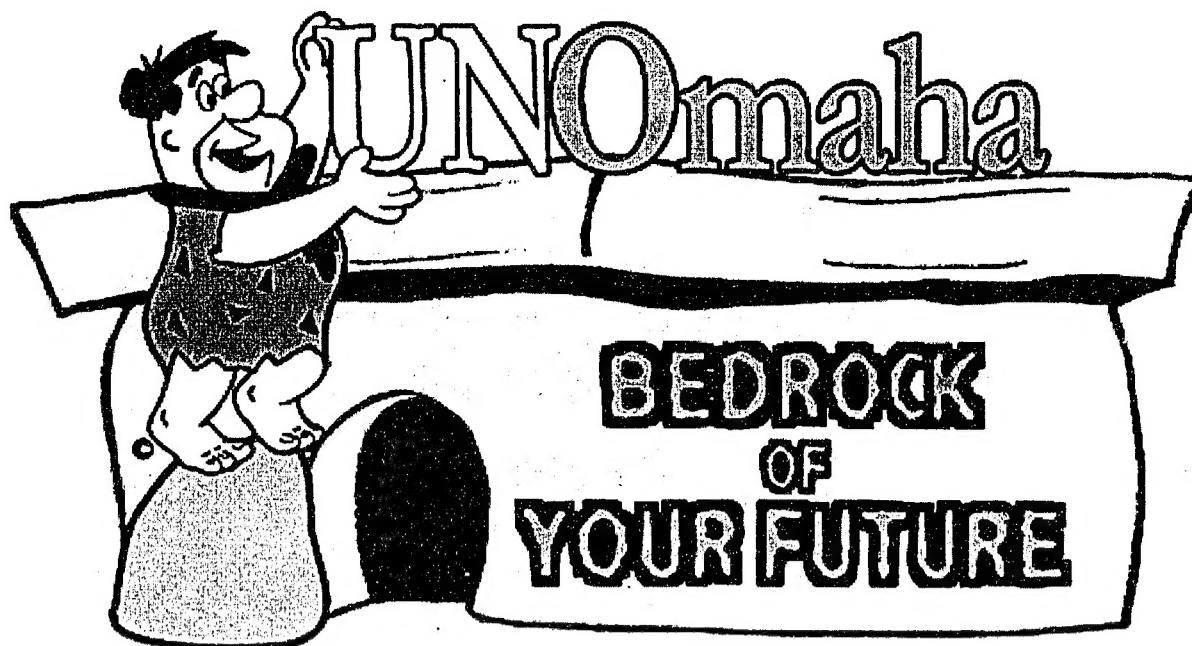
Another project completed over the summer was an additional weight room in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building. Crews reconstructed four racquetball courts, leaving seven, in order to accommodate student needs.

The new room will have mirrors, ceiling fans and its own stereo system. In addition, it will be staffed by students and will not close for classes. The equipment is expected to be moved in by the second week of classes.

"This is something students have been wanting for some time," said Mike Kult, assistant director of facilities for HPER.



SM Samantha Harvey



WELCOME WEEK 2000
MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER

Tuesday

11 am-1 pm

"Nacho sauruses"

Entertainment - Matt Wallace Jazz Band
Boulder Bowling

Wednesday

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Features Editor

"Welcome to UNO" is the main message of Welcome Week 2000. Welcome week began Monday and continues throughout the week, and will include bands, activities, and best of all, free food!

Carol Buffington, a committee member on the Welcome Week committee says this week is a great way to meet people.

"Welcome Week activities are presented by the Student Center which want to invite old and new students together on campus to meet each other. That's the reason for all the activities," she said.

All the activities take place on the Plaza which is the area outside in front of the Milo Bail Student Center. With all the festivities going on there, it will be hard to miss.

The theme for this year's welcome week is "UNOmaha, Bedrock of Your Future," so do not be surprised by all the Flinstone characters you see around campus.

Buffington said that Barbara Treadway, also a Welcome Week committee chair, had to call Hanna-Barbara to get permission to use the characters, and she got the OK.

Welcome Week is has been a tradition at UNO for many years now, and this time more people got involved.

This year the children at the UNO Child Care center got involved by coloring their favorite Hanna-Barbara Flinstone characters.

"We had all the kids color and we're going to hang them in the Fireplace Lounge," Buffington said.

Mallory Prucha, a sophomore majoring in Fine Arts, is also helping out for this week. She is the student Representative at Large on the Welcome Week committee, the first student ever to have this position.

"I'll be MCing the games and contests going on and KBUL, the radio station, will also be helping out with that," Prucha said.

Some of the contests taking place will be a pie eating contest, a Dino-egg Counting contest and a Yabba Dabba Doo Shout contest.

The Yabba Dabba Doo Shout contest is a chance for students to try-out their Flinstone shouting ability.

"We'll have the crowd see who they want to win," Prucha said.

And prizes?

"We have fantastic prizes; backpacks, Mav gear, t-shirts," she said.

On Thursday is the Clubs and Organizations Fair. Here UNO clubs and organizations set-up information booths hoping to interest students.

"There are 65 organizations that have tables set up at the Plaza," Buffington said. "Student can walk through and see all the clubs."

"I especially like the organization fair. It's a good chance to see the opportunities to get involved on campus," Prucha said.

On your way to a class, or on your back, the Welcome Week

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committee and Student Services invites you to join them in the festivities.

"I'd encourage everyone to come," Prucha said. "It's a good chance to meet people on campus and it's a lot of fun."

Lawsuit Against UNO Will Go To Court

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

On Friday, Aug. 11, the Nebraska Supreme Court overturned a lower court's order and ruled that a lawsuit against UNO can proceed.

John Sharkey filed the lawsuit in Douglas County District Court after being stabbed several times while defending his wife, Regina.

In the fall of 1993, Regina Sharkey registered for an aerobics class at UNO and shortly after began to be allegedly harassed by fellow classmate Danny R. Clark.

In the Oct. 8, 1993, issue of Gateway, Regina Sharkey said, "He first started by always wanting to be around me and then it just got progressively worse." She added, "He was always touching me,

and he started feeling my hair and just started grabbing me."

The Sharkeys then notified the instructor, who did not inform security of the harassment, but instead set up a meeting with the couple.

On Oct. 6, while the Sharkeys waited in a second floor hallway of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building to meet with the instructor, Clark approached Regina Sharkey and continued the harassment.

After exchanging words with John Sharkey, Clark left and returned minutes later with a knife. Clark then repeatedly stabbed John Sharkey in the arms and hands.

Douglas County Court convicted Clark of first-degree assault and using a knife to commit a felony.

In 1997, the Sharkeys argued before Douglas County District Judge Lawrence Corrigan that UNO could have prevented the attack and failed to take proper security measures to protect the couple.

The law states that landowners have the duty to take reasonable steps to protect from foreseeable acts of violence. However, Corrigan dismissed the lawsuit, saying that the attack against John Sharkey was not reasonably foreseeable.

After overturning Corrigan's ruling, Supreme Court Judge John Gerrard, who wrote the 7-0 opinion, said "Violent altercations were not unknown at that particular location on the UNO campus."

Head of Campus Security Paul Kosel said he could not comment on Gerrard's statement due to (See Page 8)

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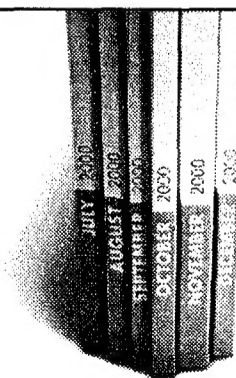
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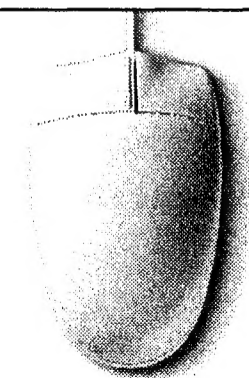
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New Campus Minister to Reach Out to Students

LINDA SEDJRO

Staff Writer

He is a religious man who enjoys working out, watching the Science Fiction Channel and is married to a radio host.

Who is he? He is Reverend Michael McGregor, the new campus minister at the University Religious Center, which serves UNO and other area colleges.

A native Nebraskan, McGregor grew up in Lincoln where he graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a degree in education of mathematics. He then moved to Texas where he was a minister at Southern Methodist University. In Texas, he earned his master's degree in theology from Perkins School of Theology.

Today McGregor returns to Nebraska and is working part time on his Ph.D. program for social and personality psychology at UNL. This means he will be commuting between Lincoln and Omaha often.

Though this is his first time at UNO as a campus minister, McGregor is not new to the campus ministry job.

"I have been working in a campus ministry job for 15 years," he said.

McGregor's job has taken him everywhere. He has worked with the San Antonio campus ministry and was a Chaplain at

Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. McGregor has also spent three years as a Vicar for a church in Manchester, England. Then he returned to Lincoln where he served for five years at the Wesleyan Campus Ministry.

When asked how he got the job as UNO's campus minister, McGregor said, "My background fit well and the rest is history."

McGregor said he loves his job and talked about how he enjoys working with students.

"I have worked with college students all my life, and I enjoy campus ministry because of the vitality of the people I get to work with," he said.

McGregor's office is located at the University Religious Center, but he plans to be all around campus. He said he will be around the Milo Bail Student Center as often as he can, and will make himself available to talk to students.

"The URC is kind of a hectic place to find, that's why I'm going to spend time on the campus to reach out to students. I am available for students either to talk to or to joke around. That's good too."

McGregor said that besides a college education, college offers many more opportunities and experiences.

"College years are an incredible time of growth and self-discovery, a time of questioning, a time for experimenting, in both our own personal journeys as well as our spiritual journeys. In the midst of that explosion of possibilities also lies the danger of losing one's self, and I see campus ministry as the safety net against such dangers."

McGregor will be very active with the campus ministry programs as well.

"The campus ministry provides programs for students, among them spring break project and a "Lunch Bunch," which will be a free lunch every Wednesday (at URC across from UNO campus) for UNO students. There will also be opportunities for spiritual counseling and support for the campus students."

McGregor is happy to be at UNO and is looking forward to meeting the students.

"I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible and working with all who are interested."



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How to Succeed in College

(By Trying Really Hard)

Ah, a new school year. It's time to make a fresh start. Time to learn new things, meet new people, dump the old people you foolishly befriended last year ... More importantly, it's the time to start off on the right track to academic success. Think about it, what better time than now to make a few changes in study habits? You've got to convince yourself to get back in the swing of things anyway, so why not do it the right way?

I happen to be something of an expert on the subject, so I thought I'd offer a few helpful suggestions on how to thrive in college. No, you probably won't have to try really hard, but it might take a little effort. So, at the risk of sounding like that stupid sunscreen song, here are my tips for better college studying.

1. Show up to class. I know this may sound like a no-brainer, but you'd be surprised at how often students just skip class because they'd rather be off doing something else. Then they wonder why they're in such bad shape come mid-terms. I know it's tempting when professors don't take attendance and don't seem to care if you show up or not, but you can really have a hard time learning the subject matter if you don't go to class. Even if the lecture is the exact same thing as the textbook, hearing it one more time will help you review. After all, that's what you're paying the big bucks for, right? And I'll let you in on a little secret—those days when professors say class is optional are often the same days the professors divulge the exact answers to the final exam. Just something to think about.

2. Do the math. Or physics, or literature, or whatever. Do the assignments for the courses. You may not get credit for it, but homework assignments are a great practice tool. And obviously, if the assignments do count for a grade, you certainly wouldn't want to blow those off. Professors, believe it or not, assign homework for a reason, and it's not because they like grading papers. You'll help yourself out by making an effort to learn what the teachers are teaching.

3. Don't procrastinate. Or maybe I should say don't procrastinate any more than absolutely necessary. Things have a nasty way of piling up, especially towards the end of the semester, and there is nothing less fun than writing three huge research papers at the same time the night before they're due. TRUST ME on this one, I'm talking from 19 years of personal experience. Get thee to a bookstore for a planner and PLAN AHEAD. You'll save yourself a world of headaches and sleepless nights.

4. Get a study buddy. Studying is often easier and always a lot more fun when you've got someone there to help you out. Two heads are better than one, right?

5. Take care of yourself. You can't study at optimal levels if you're not functioning well. Get a good night's sleep. Lay off the caffeine. And I highly encourage taking frequent study breaks.

Well, there's a few pointers to get you started in the right direction. Try my hints for a semester and see if your academic performance doesn't improve. And if it doesn't improve, you can always go back to slacking off until the last minute.

But trust me on the procrastination.



Capel Cottage Revue

by
David Johnson

Cruisin' The News

• What A Mickey Mouse Outfit

Theresa Dassa, 58, of New York City, was robbed last week by two people. The pair got away with jewelry, a TV, \$600 in cash and a car. When asked to describe the robbers, Ms. Dassa told police one was wearing a Goofy costume and the other was dressed as either Elmo from Sesame Street, or the Grinch from Dr. Seuss' book. This cartoon violence has to stop.

• Your Political Correctness Dollars At Work

Bill Sadlo, director of operations at the North Port Boys & Girls Club near Tampa, Fla., told 8-year-old Samantha Schultz she couldn't sing "Kum Ba Yah" at the camp's talent show. The reason: the song contains the word "Lord." Sadlo didn't want the children learning a religious song at a nonsectarian camp.

No word if Sadlo returned all the money his camp received from parents ... you know, the money stamped "In God We Trust."

• What A Mickey Mouse Outfit, Part II

Joe Simoens had a suit stolen from his truck a couple of weeks ago while he was parked in the First Data parking lot at Aksarben. Big deal, you say. Well, this suit is a little different. Joe Simoens is actually "Blades," the mascot of the Omaha Lancers, and the suit stolen was his \$1,000 chicken costume.

I guess Casey will have to learn how to skate.

• It's Just A Symbol, For Hitler's Sake!

The Friends of the Swastika, formed in the U.S. in 1985, is pushing to separate the swastika from Nazism in the minds of men, and return it to its original form as a good luck symbol. They cite its use as a sign of good fortune in India in 3000 B.C., by the ancient Navajos, Palestinians, Japanese, Scandinavians, Coca-Cola, The Girl's Club and even the Boy Scouts (before 1940). The Friends of the Swastika think the symbol has gotten a bum rap.

Good luck guys ... you'll need it. Hey, when you're done there, maybe you can work on making the Confederate flag acceptable to family members of former slaves.

• How's that again?

A golf announcer on ESPN was describing a less-than-spectacular round of golf played by LPGA's Annika Sorenstam, "She had a good front nine, but has a disappointing backside." Not from where I'm standing.

Where Has All of the FANTASY Gone?

A Column by Zahra Cheema

When I was 7, I would jump out of bed around 6 a.m. in anticipation for my favorite cartoons. In those two hours, I would be transported through a world full of pastel-colored dragons, and tiny blue people—my trip to fantasy land, where anything and everything could come true, and where good always prevailed.

Now it is my little brother's turn to experience this world. He is down in the living room with the TV on, and a spoon in his mouth, too preoccupied to refill it with some cereal which sits in a bowl on his lap. Before the rest of the family even opens their eyes, he is down there.

I sometimes get a chance to see some of the later cartoons with him, but they are nothing close to the ones I used to watch.

Instead of cartoons filled with mysterious lands, cartoons nowadays are either set in a house or in school.

One cartoon in particular I remember watching with him was called "Detention." Now how can a title like this ever compete with "Dungeons and Dragons" or "The Smurfs"? It simply can't. This cartoon is about a group of kids who always end up in detention for one reason or the other. Sounds fascinating doesn't it?

There are no imaginary creatures, no magical lands, nothing.

I remember cartoons like "The Care Bears," where there was a battle of good versus evil almost every episode. Shows like "Thunder Cats", always had the good guys combating evil forces, with the result that good prevailed. There are very few cartoons nowadays that present this moral of the omnipotent good force.

Remember "Pound Puppies"? A show that through its plot, subtly taught kids to treat animals well, and to try to provide a home for them. Many episodes included finding a home for a lost little puppy.

Is there any cartoon now that can compare with the sympathy and caring of that cartoon. Cartoons like "Cow and Chicken" can't.

Don't get me wrong, I love cartoons like "The Simpsons," and "Johnny Bravo," but that is because I'm not 7 any more.

I'm glad that I had the opportunity to wake up every Saturday morning, run into the cold basement, and get transported into a world of magic, and fiction, instead of having to watch reality-based cartoons like, "Detention." It did a lot for my imagination.

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- 30th 3 Day Meat Sale (band) 11:30-1 pm MBSC Plaza

SEPTEMBER

- 6th Jank 1000 (band) 11:30-1 pm MBSC Plaza
- 13th Student Programming Open House 10-3 pm 1st Floor MBSC
- Latino Heritage Month -- Sept. 15th - Oct. 15th
- 18th Alma Martinez: Hollywood Exposed 11:30-1 pm Nebraska Rm.

OCTOBER

- Homecoming 2nd - 7th
- 2nd The Wiesenheimers (comedy group) Noon Eppley Auditorium
- 3rd Dr. Jim Wand (hypnotist) 11:30 Eppley Auditorium
- 4th Latin Dance and Lessons 11-1pm Nebraska Rm.
- 5th Homecoming Movie Night 9pm AMC Oakview
- 6th Homecoming Dance 8 pm Nebraska Rm.
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Marunda's Path to Success



UNO Student President Will Marunda  Chris Machian

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

Nebraska City is a small town known for its historical attractions such as John Brown Cave, the Arbor Lodge, the apple orchards and it's the hometown of UNO Student President Will Marunda.

As a result of his father serving in the U.S. Army, Marunda's family traveled all over the world.

About the age of 12, Marunda's family settled in Nebraska City, which he gives credit for helping him understand the meaning of success.

"When I went into the sixth grade in Nebraska City, there was only three people in my class and it was a culture shock," Marunda said.

Marunda overcame his shock to serve as class president every year in high school, as well as the graduating president. He became a varsity letter winner six times from playing sports.

In addition to his achievements in high school, Marunda continued his successful streak at UNO.

Marunda, a political science major, involved himself in countless affiliated organizations at UNO.

His leadership credentials include his position as student president regent and twice

being elected to Student Senate.

"I had success early, and when you have success you can understand it and hopefully you keep succeeding," Marunda said. "I was just fortunate because a lot of people don't come into success until later in life."

"I had success early and when you have success you can understand it and hopefully keep succeeding"

-Will Marunda

UNO student president

Marunda achievements have been bitter-sweet. At one time he suffered a serious arthritic condition caused by a staph infection.

The infection occurred after a dirty pin was used during surgery to repair a broken arm, which occurred during a high school football game.

"I'll always live with my arthritic condition

and I will always be treated for it," Marunda said. "It's in control and it's manageable. Hopefully, it will be in remission forever."

Marunda became student president regent on Jan. 1, 2000. One of his main goals was to maintain a full senate, and he admits it has been difficult to involve students and keep them active in the senate.

As for his relationship with Student Senate, Marunda said he has tried to play peacemaker.

"I'm only one person and Student Senate is 32 people. I found out what the group's goals were and I latched onto them and we got some things done this year," Marunda said. "I didn't let my pride get in the way."

Marunda said he does not know if he will run for a second term as student president regent this October.

He added that it has been a great experience to be a voice for the students and to represent the university at the Board of Regents meetings.

He also expressed his gratitude towards UNO, and future plans to give back to the university because the institution has given him so much.

"When I leave UNO, I will be a steward of my university. I'll be an alumni that participates, but when the time is right, I'll give as much money as I can," Marunda said.

LAWSUIT

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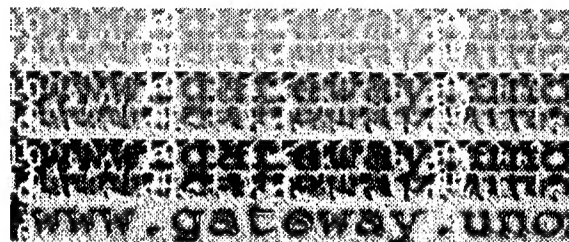
the lawsuit going back to court.

The court also rejected Corrigan's ruling that the Sharkeys did not file their lawsuit within the two-year time period required by state law.

University Attorney John Wiltse said UNO did not breach their duty and the Sharkeys already had a day in court to prove otherwise.


"I am very disappointed by this ruling," Wiltse said about the Supreme Court decision.

The Sharkeys could not be reached for comment on the court's ruling.



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Organization Offers Support for Non-Traditional Students

LAURA SANCHEZ

Staff Writer

It has been said that it is never too late to go back to school. Students of all ages return to the classroom each year to prepare and pursue a career of differing flavor.

This occurrence may be due to job "burnout," a spontaneous urge to fulfill a lifelong dream, or just a simple need for change. Whatever the case, UNO's Non-traditional Student Organization is there to assist in the transition.

The non-traditional Student Organization includes working students who are not supported financially by their parents, students who are single parents and older students who have decided on returning to school, either to finish or start a new degree.

"This organization is designed for stu-

dents who are considered non-traditional," said Matthew Irons, secretary for the Non-Traditional Student Organization.

The Non-traditional Student Organization is a fairly new organization to campus. It was established in the fall of last year by Bonny Hibbard, who is a former employee at the Student Recreation committee.

"Originally four or five people were part of this organization," Irons said.

Since then that number has increased.

"The average age [of club member's] is mid 20s to early 30s, even though the organization started with a man of 43 years," Irons said.

For more information on the Non-Traditional Student Organization, call the Student Organization Leadership Programs office at 554-2711.

Maverick Radio Hopes to Expand Broadcast Outside Student Center

LAURA SANCHEZ

Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered where the music in the Milo Bail Student Center is coming from? It is coming from the room next to the convenient store on the first floor. Here, the UNO KBUL radio team airs the songs from local and national bands.

This fall, KBUL radio continues staying on the air, hoping to expand broadcasting further than just the student center.

Mike Machian, manager of the KBUL radio station since the beginning of 2000, hopes to get more power by May 2001.

"That way we will be heard eight miles all around," he said.

As a manager, Machian's jobs consists of directing the sales, making major decisions, paying the employees and organizing what needs to be done.

"I also organize outside concerts with local bands," Machian said.

For now, KBUL radio will continue offering modern urban rock and Latino shows.

But how does UNO radio station work?

Around 25 people work in the station guided by faculty adviser and assistant professor in the communication department, Chris Allen, Ph.D. Each shift is about one to two hours, starting at 7 a.m. and continuing until 5 or 6 p.m.. Normally two to three people are on air.

Machian hopes to get more space for the station for increased storage room. Right now he says that many things remain in his basement.

Besides expanding the radio station, the radio members' goal is to start fund raising by setting up concerts off campus.

"We are looking to expand," Machian said.

The KBUL radio station is open to all students to apply to. No experience is necessary. For more information visit the station, located on the first floor of the MBSC.

Health Queries

*Provided by Marcia Adler
Nurse at Student Health Services*

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Q. I'm on my parent's health insurance plan. Is Student Health Services covered?

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health care services at Student Health. You can drop in any time for free over-the-counter medication or set up an appointment to see a health care provider. The provider's schedule is posted on the bulletin board just outside of Student Health or on the Web at studenthealth.unomaha.edu. Health Services offers free STD/HIV testing. On-site laboratory testing is done free when ordered by a provider.

Q. Where can I find condoms on campus?

A. Condoms are available at Student Health Services and also in the Women's Resource Center.

If you have any health-related question, send it to Marcia Adler at madler@unomaha.edu, or drop them off at Student Health Services located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.



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Arts & Leisure

Where to Find Music on Campus

by Rae Licari-Arts & Leisure Editor

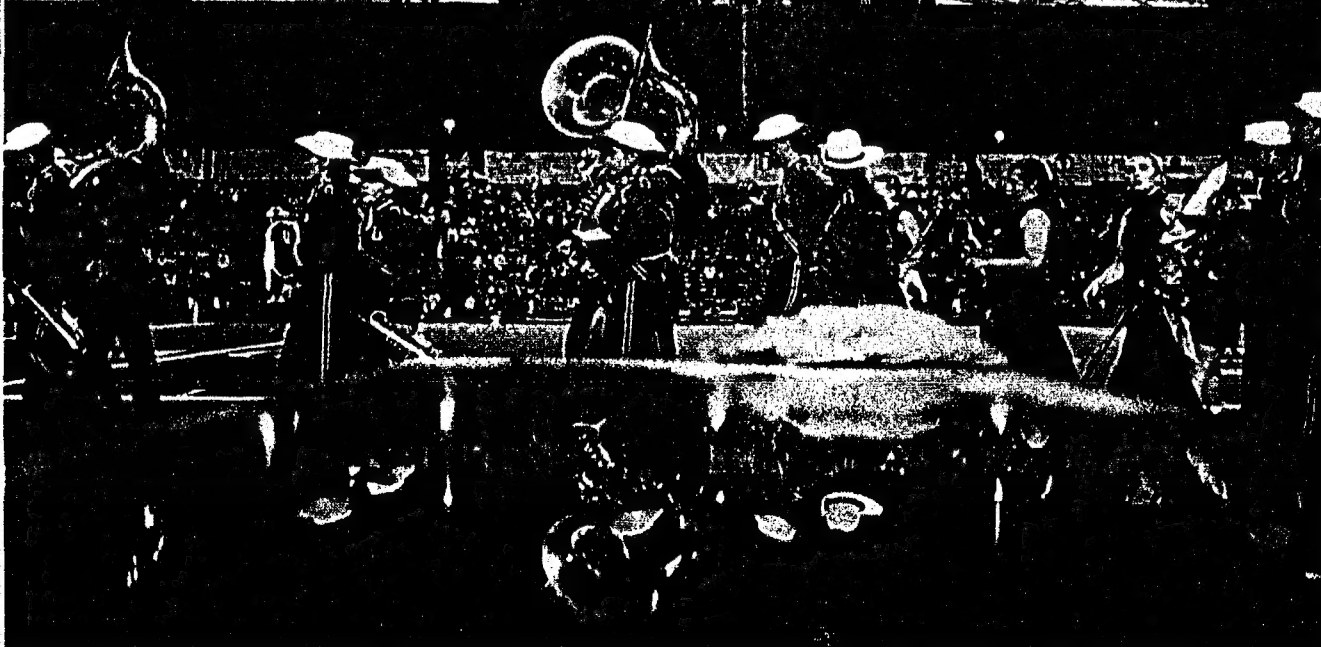
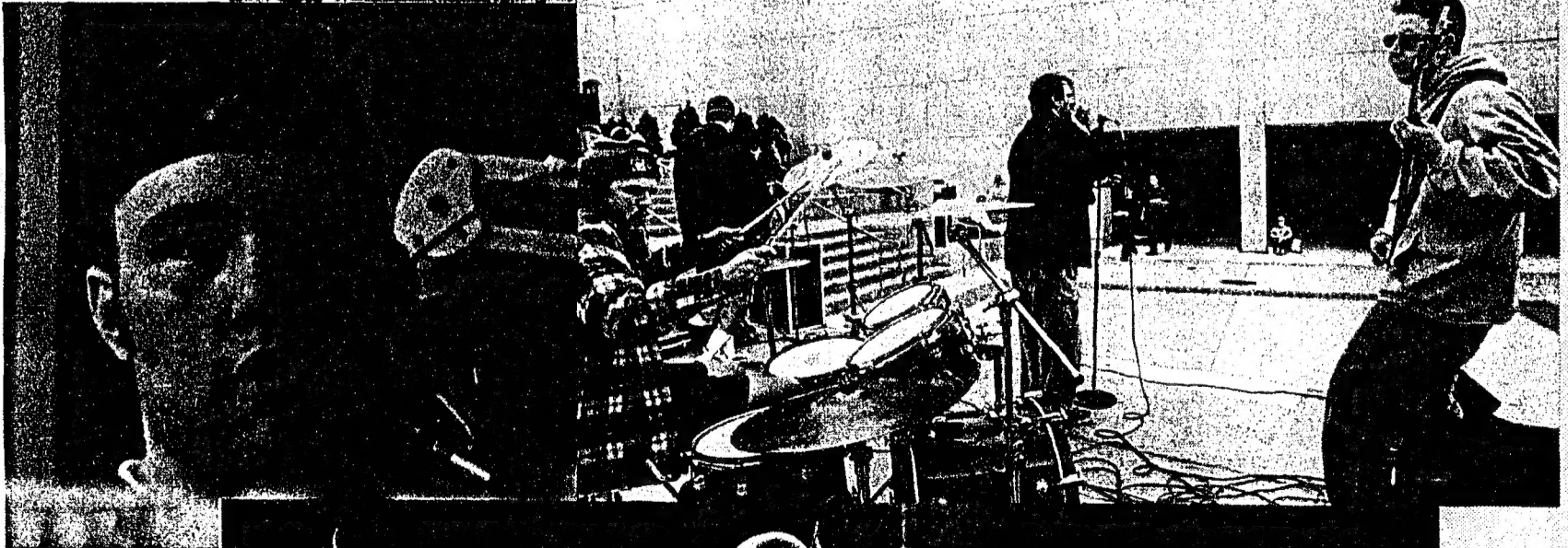
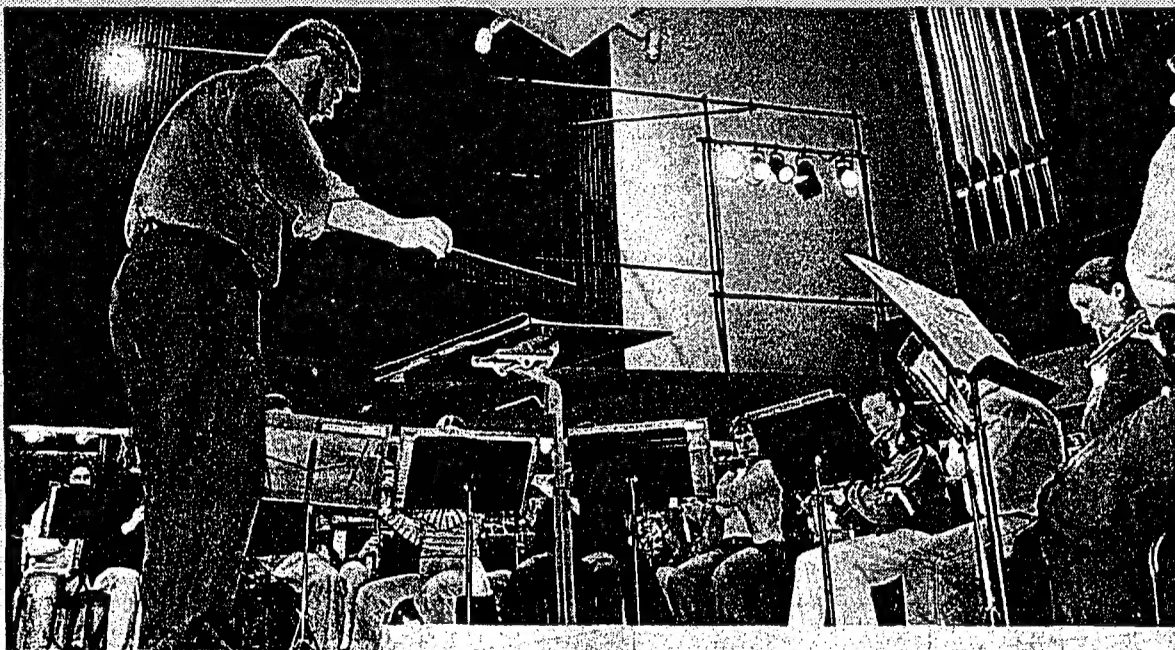
Got the hankering for some good music between classes? Here's a handy guide to all the neat places you can find music right here on UNO's campus.

The Plaza—You know that nice paved area behind the student center? That's the plaza, and it's the place to catch all sorts of live music. Many choice local acts can be caught playing a show here throughout the semester, and even a few national acts as well. Keep your eyes peeled for flyers announcing performances.

The Student Center—The Nebraska Room is often where plaza shows get moved to in the event of bad weather. And in the colder months, some shows are scheduled just for the Nebraska Room. And as if that's not enough, the student center also has a student-run radio station, KBUL. The station has a wide variety of programming throughout the day, and can only be heard in select areas of the building.

Strauss Performing Arts Center—Strauss is a good place to find orchestral music. In addition to the many student recitals, the building often hosts touring musicians as well.

Outside—If you have nothing better to do in the afternoons, hang around outside and listen to the marching band practice. They're out there pretty much every day, so they're hard to miss.



Strauss Performing Arts Center Classical Heaven

DAVID JOHNSON

Sports Editor

The Strauss Performing Arts Center provides a cozy environment perfect for those inclined toward an evening of jazz, popular or classical music. Its paneled stage and hardwood floor are delights to the eye, and the intimate seating (whether on the main floor, or in the balcony) makes each seat the "best in the house."

UNO's music department hosts many of the events featured at the Strauss Music Hall. Dozens of student recitals, put on to fulfill graduation requirements, dot the schedule during the fall and spring semesters. In addition, the Strauss sets up a number of graduate student and faculty concerts. All are free and open to the public.

The Omaha Symphony graces the stage throughout the winter months with its Spectrum Chamber Orchestra series, bringing to campus some of the world's most pre-eminent musicians. Both maestro Victor Yampolsky and maestro Ernest Richardson conduct.

The "Ecoutez" series brings in world-renown jazz performers. These concerts, beginning in the fall, are often the highlight of the musical calendar, and are quickly sold out.

Other Nebraska favorites, such as the UNO Concert Choir, UNOmaha Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Nebraska Choral Arts Society and the Omaha Area Youth Orchestra list the Strauss Performing Arts Center as a site for their upcoming concerts.

A list of the Fall 2000 recitals and concerts will be made available soon through the UNO Music Department.

Arts on the Green Returns Saturday for Fourth Year

The fourth annual Arts on the Green returns to Omaha next weekend. More than 30 art organizations will gather to celebrate the arts in Omaha.

The event starts at 8 pm on Saturday, Aug. 26 with a free concert outside of the grand staircase at Joslyn. The concert features Lee Merrill, soprano Geraldine McMillian, bass Alvy Powell, and baritone Richard Stilwell.

Sunday morning kicks off with the Arts on the Green marathon at 6 am. The 26-mile course winds through downtown Omaha, the Henry Doorly Zoo, then into Iowa. It winds around Lake Manawa and crosses the river again back to Omaha. The runners finish at the Civic Auditorium. After the run there will be an awards ceremony and celebration at approximately 10:30 a.m.

From noon to 5 p.m. the celebration will feature demonstrations, talks, dance, music, theater and inter-

active displays. The activities also include festive foods such as Italian sausage, chicken pitas, ice cream bars and more.

The Joslyn Art Museum will be open and free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Activities for the public include paint and chalk drawings, wire sculptures, puzzles, interactive singing and telephoto art. The Omaha Symphony Petting Zoo will be available from noon to 2 p.m.

Dance and theater performances will fill the afternoon ranging from classical to Mexican folklore.

Information regarding performance times and activities can be reached at WOWT Arts on the Green hotline at (402) 223-7800 or at DiscoverOmaha.com, keyword "Arts on the Green." Any additional information can be found at Joslyn Art Museum (402) 342-3300.

Theater Auditions Rescheduled

RAE LICARI

Arts & Leisure Editor

Audition dates for the fall semester productions of "Pal Joey" and "Lend Me A Tenor" have been changed. Design and technical auditions for both shows will be held on Thursday, Aug. 24 at 4:30 in the Del and Lou Ann Weber Fine Arts Building Room 006. Acting auditions will be held

on Sunday, Aug. 27 in the theater. Bring portfolio materials for the design/technical auditions. If attending the acting audition, bring a song (just the music, an accompanist will be provided) and a one-minute comic monologue. Also, an audition workshop will be offered on Thursday, Aug. 24 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 333 of the fine arts building. The workshop will be led by Professor Cindy Phaneuf.

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CD REVIEWS

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Mephisto to Odyssey

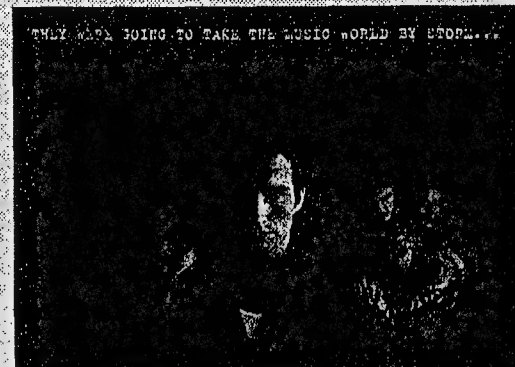
This album contains the shocking sounds of electronic music, giving it an almost spacy club flavor as well. The group itself works with the music only, and the voices are provided by an array of featured artists who bring a splash of different music genres to each song. The first song on the album, "Some Kinda Freak" has an uncanny resemblance to the background sounds of Prodigy's "Firestarter." Jamalski, featured in the songs "Jump" and "Killah" brings a great contrast to the techno background with rap and a booming bass. Iceland's Anglecat, featured in "I Breathe You" and "Reach," adds smooth haunting vocals to the songs. Heavy metal band, "Static-X" pairs up with Mephisto Odyssey in "Crash" creating a blend of hard guitar music and spacy tunes. All in all, this CD exceeded my expectations, and made for good listening. ***



Space Cowboys Soundtrack

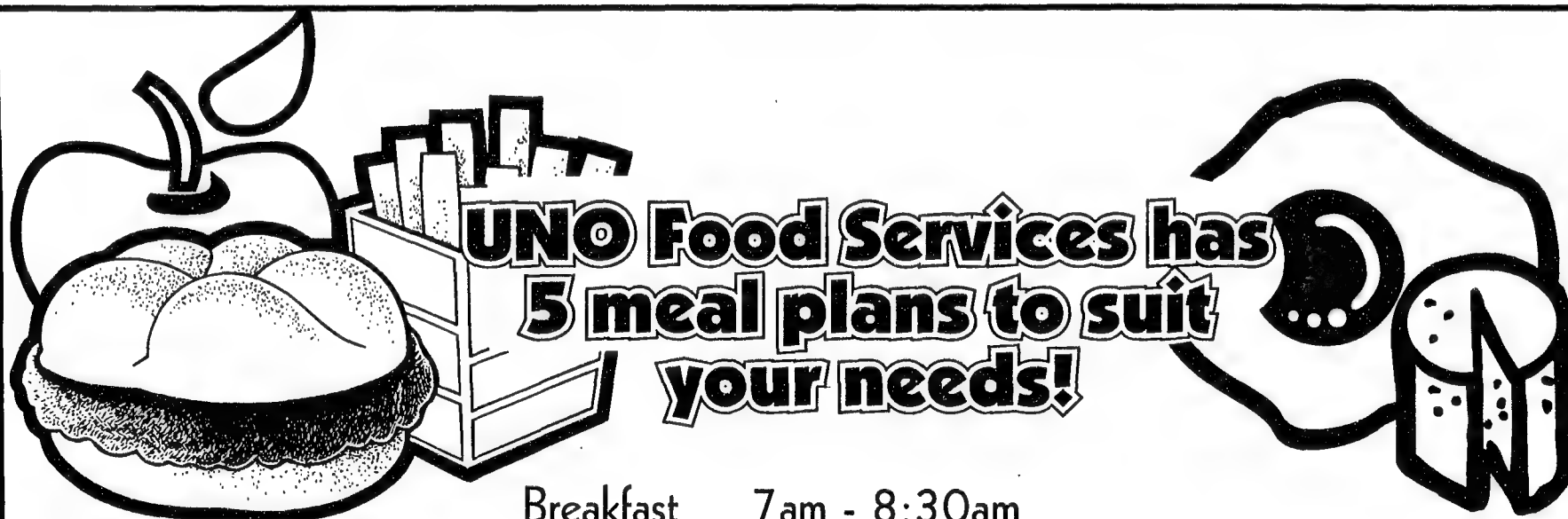
This is the ultimate relaxation CD. The songs featured in this album are all either country or jazz songs. Though this CD would appeal to a more older crowd, the classic tunes could draw in any listener. Songs like "I Only Have Eyes For You" performed by country newcomer Mandy Barnett and "Hit the Road Jack," performed by Grammy-winning jazz expert Joshua Redman make the album a classic. The entire CD contains very mellow sounds, and each song will loosen your nerves. And completing this great CD is "Fly Me To The Moon (In Other Words)" sung by the legendary Frank Sinatra. Need I say any more? ****

***** Two thumbs sky-high
**** Must hear
*** Couldn't hurt
** Between Couldn't hurt and Ouch!
* Ouch!



At Any Cost Soundtrack

This soundtrack is for the TV movie, "At Any Cost," which aired on Aug. 16 on VH1. The CD contains a mix of rock music from many artists. The new Barenaked Ladies song "Pinch Me" is featured on this album. With its great guitar tunes, and unique and funny lyrics this song will eventually make a big and successful splash on music charts. Also featured on the album is Eagle-Eye Cherry with "Been Here Once Before," Deekad with "What Reason" and Kevin Martin with "Thoughtless Innuendos." More than half of the CD contains music from newcomer band Beyond Gravity. This co-ed group gives off crystal clear bass and guitar tunes. This album will most probably shoot them to fame. If you enjoy music from the Barenaked Ladies and Eagle-Eye Cherry, you should enjoy all the other artists on the album as well. ****



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Silver Screen

a review by Brian Brashaw

'Hollow Man' Poses as Hollow Movie

"Hollow Man," starring Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Shue, just never clicked. The way the movie starts out, with an unknown object biting the head off a lab rat like he was Ozzy Osborne, just added to the gory content of "Hollow Man."

The gist of the flick is a team of scientists who have invented a serum to make organic life basically invisible to the naked eye. They have a lab consisting of caged monkeys, dogs and of course rats, (because what lab wouldn't be complete without rats), that are all invisible.

The problem that is trying to be solved is making a concoction to reverse the invisible effect and bring the creatures back to visibility.

The movie starts to become a little unbelievable as Kevin Bacon is cast as a genius.

Bacon is restlessly working on his computer to find the right combination to make the bio juice stable. He finally gets it right and the team gathers to test the solution. The test subject is a violent gorilla named Isabelle, who has bitten one of the scientists on more than one occasion.

After the solution is injected into the gorilla, there is a serious reaction. The ape nearly goes into cardiac shock but all the sudden like a light switch, everything is fine and the animal becomes visible.

With their newfound success, the team leader (Bacon) decides he should be the first human test subject. Bacon is to be invisible for three days. After those three days, he is to be brought back with the same stuff that brought back the ape. Something doesn't work, and he is left invisible — hollow.

This is where the movie takes a turn for the worse. Bacon becomes rest-

less with the whole hollow idea and starts to stray. He starts messing with the veterinarian, who was assigned to watch him, by removing her clothes. He gets more mischievous when he decides to leave the complex and take advantage of the woman he had been watching from his apartment window. The ugliness continues when Bacon begins to spy on his ex-flame, played by Shue, who is now seeing another guy. The other guy just happens to be one of the other scientists.

This really throws Bacon for a flip. He starts to go on murderous raves. He ends up killing a Pentagon official, a dog and all but two (Shue and her lover) of the scientists one by one in absolute blood baths.

Bacon is really not the character for this movie. He wouldn't be the least bit believable as evil unless he was invisible. Another question, why does he insist on getting naked in every movie he does? Other than the bad casting and the complete 180 that Bacon does (Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde) the movie was just downright sick.

If the blood wasn't enough, he goes and kills a dog in one of the most disgusting scenes that has ever burned a big screen.

After the murderous rage, the end has the obligatory bomb countdown fight that should leave the killer dead, obligatory hanging from a ladder facing certain death, and the biggest yawner of a final fight scene since last week's WWF telecast.

Overall the movie is sick and out of place, and just doesn't work. Money is better spent on "Rocky and Bullwinkle."

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by Rae Licari-Arts & Leisure Editor

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8/27 Fu Manchu—Ranch Bowl
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10/05 Kottonmouth Kings—Ranch Bowl
10/10 Matchbox Twenty—Civic Auditorium
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10/19 311—Sokol Auditorium

LINCOLN:

9/29 Thin Lizzy—Royal Grove

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa:

9/16 Sweet 98 20th Birthday Jam—Westfair Amphitheater

AMES, IA:

8/30 KISS—Hilton Coliseum
10/07 Dixie Chicks—Hilton Coliseum
11/10 Tina Turner—Hilton Coliseum

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan.:

8/22 Motley Crue—Sandstone Amphitheater
8/25 KISS—Sandstone Amphitheater
8/29 Allman Brothers Band—Sandstone Amphitheater
9/20 Dave Matthews Band—Sandstone Amphitheater
9/25 Phish—Sandstone Amphitheater
9/30 Santana—Sandstone Amphitheater
10/12 Pearl Jam—Sandstone Amphitheater

KANSAS CITY, Kan.:

8/30 A Perfect Circle—Memorial Hall
10/04 Moby—Memorial Hall

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

8/27 Cannibal Corpse—Bottleneck
8/29 Fu Manchu—Bottleneck
9/06 Sister 7—Bottleneck
9/07 Man or Astroman—Bottleneck
9/08 Weezer—Granada
9/12 Modest Mouse—Granada
9/27 Suicidal Tendencies—Bottleneck
10/08 Queens of the Stone Age—Bottleneck

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

8/24 The Samples—Hurricane
9/03 AC DC—Kemper Arena
9/24 Tim McGraw and Faith Hill—Kemper Arena

Balance Act Release: a Family Affair

JANET HARRIETT

Editor-in-Chief

A Saturday night concert at Borders on 72nd Street marked the release of Steve Raybine's latest jazz CD, Balance Act, with live performances of most of the tracks from the CD.

Raybine left UNO at the end of last year to focus on performing and his private teaching studio. Before that he taught jazz and percussion here for 15 years.

The setup in Borders' Cafe Espresso was especially appropriate for the performance of "Coffee Break," honoring one of Raybine's favorite beverages, though occasionally the espresso machine distracted from the excellent music.

The album is smooth jazz with flavors of urban funk and rhythm-and-blues. On it, Raybine plays vibraphone, acoustic piano, percussion and synth bass. Eighteen guest artists play a wide variety of instruments including saxophone, keyboard, flute, electric and acoustic bass and tabla drums.

Raybine showed his skills on the vibraphone and some percussion during the concert, with several musicians from the CD backing him up, including Keith Dudek on drums, Dan Cerveny on keyboards, Jeff Scheffler on guitar and Steve Gomez on bass. Though not on (See Page 16)

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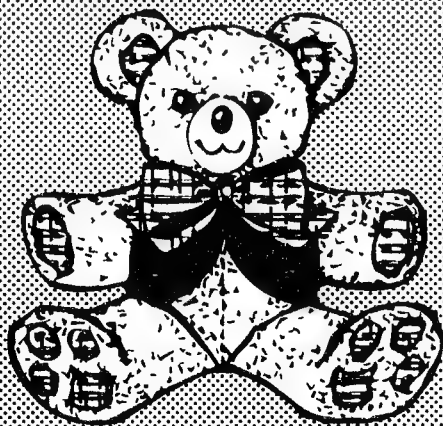
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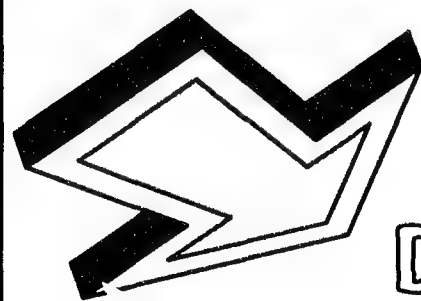


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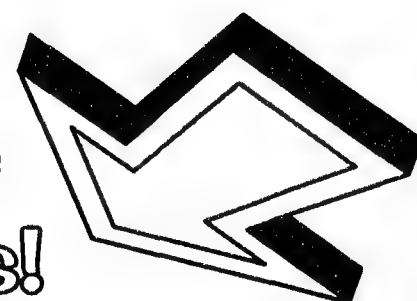


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Wednesday, Aug. 23

"Medusa Project" 16th and Harney Streets. The Medusa Project is currently showing the "Clasp Oculus" collection, featuring photography by Kameron Bayne, Kale Feelhave, Nancy Gould Ratliff, David Miller and Carla Swartz. The show runs through Friday, Sept. 8. On Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. there will be an Open Mic. Call 341-0678 for more information.

Thursday, Aug. 24

"Less Than Jake" Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd Street. A lively punk band, Less Than Jake is sure to be a real crowd pleaser. Also performing this night is the Suicide Machines. Tickets to the all-ages show are \$12 (\$14 day of show). Doors open at 7 pm; the show starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Ranch Bowl at 393-0900.

Friday, Aug. 25

"Lasermajic Rock" Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Friday and Saturday nights finds the planetarium transformed with intense laser light shows set to some of the hippest music around. Showing throughout the month of August at 7 pm is music from the Beatles, Tori Amos at 8:30 pm, and Dave Matthews Band at 10 p.m. Tickets

are \$4 for adults, \$3 for kids 12 and under. For more info call the physics hotline at 554-3722 or check out the Web site at www.physics.unomaha.edu.

"The Samples" Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd Street. Tickets to the all-ages show are \$13 (\$14 on day of show.) Doors open at 8 p.m. with show starting at 9 p.m. For more information, call the Ranch Bowl at 393-0900.

Saturday, Aug. 26

"Music on the MO" NP Dodge Park. This free concert series comes to an end this week. This show's lineup includes Oil, Apostrophe, Good Speed and Oscillator. Check out some live music in a peaceful grassy setting from 4 to 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 27

"Kiss Army Omaha Farewell Blowout" South Sokol Hall, 21st and U Streets. With Kiss's farewell tour stopping in Omaha, the band's local fan base, Kiss Army Omaha, will throw a huge party from 5 to 10 p.m. to commemorate the event. The bill is scheduled to include performances by local rockers 3 Day Meat Sale and the Kiss Army Omaha band. Bruce Kulick is a featured guest for the event, which also includes a tattoo contest, banner contest, Kiss makeup contest and a trivia contest. Any self-respecting Kiss fanatic would be insane to miss this event. Tickets are \$10 and available at the door.

BALANCE ACT

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the CD, Brad Moran played percussion for the concert.

Several guest performers added to individual pieces, including Elaine Stoner with the vocals for "Stormy" and "Do You Ever Think of Me?" her husband Chad Stoner on the soprano saxophone and UNO's trumpet instructor Charles Saenz on fluegelhorn. The album's co-producer, Chris Acker — who was the building manager for UNO's Strauss Performing Arts Center until he left the end of last year — added his trombone to the mix.

The standing-room-only crowd ranged in age from toddler to retirement.

"It's really gratifying to see all my friends here," Raybine said.

Notable among the audience were Raybine's wife, Beth Conover; their two sons, Sam and David sitting front-row-center; and Raybine's father, Arthur Rehbein (Raybine legally changed the spelling of his last name because of frequent mispronunciations and misspellings).

His family inspired many of the tracks on the album, including "Big Art," dedicated to his father. He performed his wife's favorite, "Midnight Embrace" as well as "Indigo Night," a song written for her. Their sons' playing in the surf during a trip to California inspired "California Surf," which he also performed at the concert.

The CD is dedicated to Raybine's late mother.

Balance Act was so named because Raybine believes his life is a balance act with his various roles as husband, father, coach, teacher and musician.

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Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

This semester you will experience severe stomach cramps. When you go to the doctor, you will find out you have micro aliens creating a colony inside your stomach.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

You are taking off this semester. Even though you are enrolled in 4 classes, you're going to blow them all, and instead watch the Scooby-Doo reruns on Cartoon Network.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Heartache will ensue this semester when you discover that the banana Laffy-Taffy you once cherished is no longer a nickel. You will have to make a choice whether to buy the Laffy-Taffy or keep paying rent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Every night this semester you will dream about little jumping jelly beans. Why? - no one knows.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)



Just a few wise words for you: Buy a coffee maker, it'll save you money and save you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

This semester you will respond to everyone's questions by saying, "That is what the magic stones are whispering to me."

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

This semester you will be blessed with the coolest college roommate — until you find out that he/she is tapping your personal phone line and monitoring your e-mails. Another FBI intern.

Aries (March 21 - Apr. 19)

You will suffer this year. Every one of your professors is possessed and only gets satisfaction by assigning you monthly 15-page research papers.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

This semester you will show everyone your gentle side, which does exist in you somewhere. For the first week of school, hand out heart-shaped sugar cookies with a picture of your face on them. This activity might possibly back-fire.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

You will be seeing double this semester. The doctor will tell you it is nothing, but you will remain suspicious telling them that if they don't tell you the truth, you'll walk out of those doors.

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Fall Movie Lineup Should Make up for Lackluster Summer

SAMUEL MCKEWN

Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. - It wasn't a particularly pretty summer for movies. How could it have been? "Gladiator," a film with some serious issues of brutality to deal with, was the most well-received film critically. "Mission: Impossible 2" was the only movie to gross more than \$200 million.

When starved audiences had to get their fill with dirty trash like "Scary Movie," it's scary, indeed. And then there was "Battlefield: Earth" and "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle."

The advent of the autumn movie slate typically brings better quality. It, along with the holiday season, is when studios trot out their Sunday bests in terms of drama. And after a thoroughly lackluster summer the field is wide open for best-movie-award stuff.

There have been 1999 movies I've liked - "American Psycho," "Love and Basketball," "Time Code," "Erin Brockovich," "The Virgin Suicides" and "Hamlet" head the list - but out of those only "Brockovich" and its star, Julia Roberts, will have any significant staying power for award nominations. It's possible "Gladiator" and "The Patriot" have that sort of clout, but it'll be a reasonably poor fall if that's the case.

Well, guess what - it could be worse than that, at least in Lincoln, where the smaller films don't make the rotation until they hit the Mary Riepma Ross Theater six months afterward.

There's a sizable chunk of the big-budget fare through the Thanksgiving holiday, when the winter season generally starts. There's a few small, controversial films that hit big this summer at Cannes Film Festival in France.

But a strange twist of events in the early 2001 scheduling allowed a few quality fall films to nudge themselves into the holiday season for a better box office.

The surge could be because of the decision to release "Hannibal," the sequel to "Silence of the Lambs," exactly 10 years after its February release date in 1991. "Bridget Jones' Diary" followed suit.

Movies that were once slated for near Christmas - Martin Scorsese's "The Gangs of New York" and the sci-fi epic "Final Fantasy VIII" have been moved to far-off futures. That may free some dramas for better box office during school breaks.

Or maybe 1999 was just an anomaly, with gems like "The Insider," "Three Kings" and "Being John Malkovich" lurking in the weeds, not to mention "American Beauty" and "Fight Club," a movie I more or less hate but admire on some level.

Either way, quality shouldn't affect what looks like a bankable slate. Only "Beauty" did exceedingly well among the aforementioned films. Last year, two genuine fall movies - "Beauty" and "Double Jeopardy" - grossed more than \$100 million. The James Bond picture opened five days before Thanksgiving. But this fall shows a possibility of six from the start of September until turkey day.

But where will the nominations come from? Time to wonder ...

SEPTEMBER

"Highlander: Endgame" - The highlander meets the TV version, and both realize there can only be one. What fun. (Sept. 1)

"The Watcher" - James Spader is an obsessed cop tracking down serial killer Keanu Reeves, who's obsessed with Spader's shrink, played by Marisa Tomei. Keanu a killer? Whoa. (Sept. 8)

"Nurse Betty" - Here's an award contender - the third film from talented director Neil LaBute is a bit sunnier than his previous efforts. Renee Zellweger is a waitress who, after her husband is killed, sincerely believes she is the long lost lover of a soap opera character. She begins a road trip from Kansas to Hollywood, with hitmen Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock in tow. Won best screenplay prize at Cannes for John Richards. (Sept. 8)

"Way of the Gun" - The directorial debut of "The Usual Suspects" writer Christopher McQuarrie, who makes - surprise! - a quirky crime film with his initial effort. Crooks Ryan Phillippe and Benicio Del Toro kidnap a surrogate mother (Juliette Lewis) for a shot at a ransom reward. Guns - and blood - ensue. (Sept. 8)

"Almost Famous" - A pretty hammy title for what could be an amazing film. Cameron Crowe's self-described "love letter to the 1970s rock music scene" follows a young Rolling Stone writer (uh, he's 15) on his first assignment with a new stadium rock band titled Stillwater. Crowe, a pioneering rock journalist, will undoubtedly survey all - the music, the women, the drugs and haze - in hopes of creating an indelible portrait. His track record - "Jerry Maguire," "Say Anything" - suggests he might. (Sept. 15)

"Birthday Girl" - Nicole Kidman is a Russian mail-order bride to Ben Chaplin. O.K. ... (Sept. 15) "Bait" - Actor/comedian Jamie Foxx attempts his best Martin Lawrence imitation of Eddie Murphy as a convict tossed into a criminal heist plot by the cops. (Sept. 15)

"Beautiful" - Minnie Driver is possessed - possessed I tell you - to become a beauty queen from the wrong side of the tracks. Sally Field directs. (Sept. 15)

"Urban Legends: Final Cut" - Thank God. (Sept. 22)

"Girlfight" - Winner at the Sundance Film Festival last year, newcomer Michelle Rodriguez has to choose between love and a commitment to boxing. A plot not entirely unlike "Love and Basketball." (Sept. 29)

"Remember the Titans" - Denzel Washington is finally cast as a football coach; it's in a story about a "special" team in the tumultuous racial era of the 1960s. It's a Jerry Bruckheimer movie, so, well, cross your fingers, and hope they don't muck it up. (Sept. 29)

"The Broken Hearts Club" - Women and the lovers who leave them - because they all turn out to be gay. (Sept. 29)

OCTOBER

"Bedazzled" - Brendan Fraser has found niche in the drippy comedy category, and here's some more: He's a rube making a deal with the devil (Elizabeth Hurley). (Oct. 6)

"Imposter" - The first of two science fiction thrillers about cloning, this movie, originally slated for summer, has Gary Sinise awakening to an alternate reality where he's the unlikely criminal. (Oct. 6)

"Get Carter" - It's been so long for Sylvester Stallone, who bemoaned last summer in the New York Post that he'd become the pariah of the movie picture business after the so-so "Copland." His return is a remake of a Michael Caine gangster film from the 1970s. Sly is Carter, a hitman out to

avenge the death of his brother. Talented Alan Cumming ("Eyes Wide Shut," "Titus") is the villain. (Oct. 6)

"Meet the Parents" - Anybody's worst nightmare - Robert DeNiro is the father-in-law from CIA hell. Ben Stiller is the son that must put up with the pain. (Oct. 6)

"Dancer in the Dark" - The winner of Palme d'Or (best film) at the 2000 Cannes Festival, the latest film from maverick director Lars Van Trier of Dogme 95 finds a musical starring Bjork, an immigrant who is going blind, in 1964 California who works as a punch-button operator to deliver her daughter to a better life.

Bounce - Friday the 13th brings a romantic comedy of weird chance when banker Ben Affleck gives up his airplane seat to a man who eventually dies when that plane crashes leaving a wife (Gwyneth Paltrow) behind to pick up the pieces. A year later, Affleck's character searches her out. (Oct. 13)

"Lost Souls" - This spiritual thriller went on the shelf last fall when "Stigmata" and "End of Days" littered the docket. Winona Ryder plays a scholar who must inform a yuppie lawyer (Ben Chapin) that, well, he's the Anti-Christ. (Oct. 13)

"The Yards" - Mark Wahlberg returns to the filth as an ex-con trying to shake his past life as Joaquin Phoenix tries to drag him back. (Oct. 20)

"Numbers" - Based on Nora Ephron's short story about a small-town lottery scam. It was moved from summer to retain a better audience. John Travolta is the shifty lottery chief. (Oct. 27)

NOVEMBER

"Red Planet" - Nobody ever wants to work with Val Kilmer after this Mars shoot. OK, kidding. But this film has been delayed and delayed and now will open in fall as an action alternative to the plodding "Mission to Mars" last year. Funny, two movies about Mars, and neither of them ever made summer slate. Sort of stunning, really. (Nov. 3)

"Charlie's Angels" - Drew Barrymore finally got her movie made, though reports of battling on the set were rampant. Cameron Diaz has shed the split ends from her character in "Being John Malkovich," so she's back to the traffic-stopping looks that apparently are supposed to stop crime. Bill Murray is Bosley. (Nov. 3)

"The Golden Bowl" - Nick Nolte returns to his artier roots along with Uma Thurman in this movie adapted from Henry James' novel. Received mixed reviews in Cannes. (Nov. 3)

"The Legend of Bagger Vance" - Robert Redford's spiritual tale about golf and life in the 1930s got shifted to fall. Matt Damon is the golfer; Will Smith is the caddie. (Nov. 3)

"Little Nicky" - Adam Sandler is the son of the devil. He determines the battle between good and evil. How fun. (Nov. 10)

"You Can Count on Me" - The most acclaimed film of the Sundance festival finds a brother (Mark Ruffalo) and sister (Laura Linney) on opposite ends of the spectrum when it comes to living. (Nov. 17)



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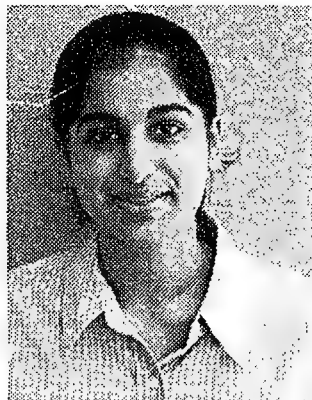
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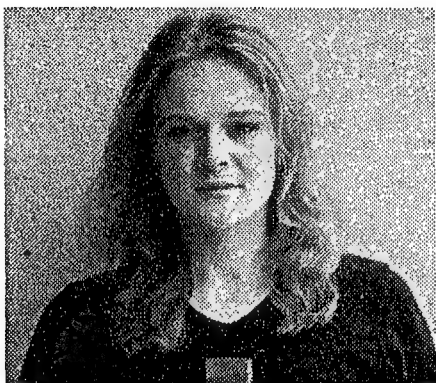
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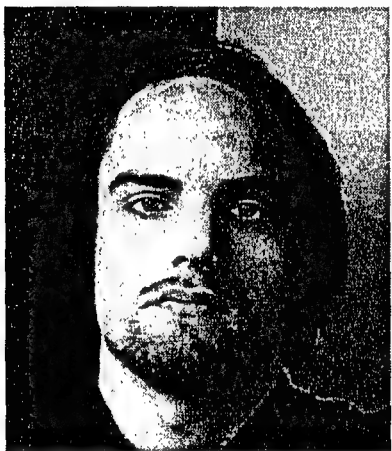
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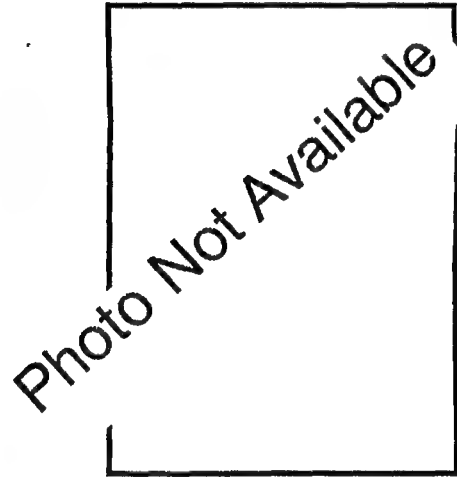
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Sports

Mav Volleyball Will Rub Elbows with Some of Nation's Best: Shires Squad Picked Ahead of Rest

MELISSA KUCIREK
Senior Staff Writer

At the conclusion of the 1999 Division II volleyball season, with all four NCAA North Central Regional teams last year (Augustana, North Dakota State, UNO, and Northern Colorado), the North Central Conference exhibited its makeup of talented teams.

Maverick Head Coach Rose Shires' squad finished second to North Dakota State last season, but have been voted as preseason favorites in the 2000 NCC Coaches Poll. UNO compiled eight first place votes from the 10 coaches' ballots. The remaining two votes went to defending NCC champion North Dakota State.

The following is an overview of NCC as a whole:

Augustana: During the 1999 campaign, the Vikings compiled an overall record of 25-7, going 12-6 in NCC play. Racking up eight second-place votes in the 2000 NCC Coaches poll, Head Coach Kim Sudbeck Marcil's team returns five top athletes.

Last year, the UNO Mavericks (See Page 30)



Tracy Ankeny goes up for a spike during last Saturday's game vs alumni.

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Mavs Down in Preseason Polls

CORY CARLSON
Staff Writer

The UNO football team has been selected to finish fourth in the North Central Conference preseason media poll and fifth in the coaches poll for the upcoming 2000 season.

The Mavericks, coming off of a 7-4 campaign in 1999, return only four starters on offense and six on defense.

"This always tough conference just keeps getting tougher. UNO has that nice 'every other year' home schedule, but the Dakota clubs look to dominate the upper division," said long-time broadcaster and color commentator for the Mavericks Joe Patrick.

North Dakota State, picked to win the NCC in both polls, returns 20 starters on a team which barely missed the playoffs last year. NDSU was followed in the media poll by North Dakota (1999 co-champs), upstart South Dakota State (8-3 in 1999),

and the Mavs.

The Mavs were followed in the standings by Northern Colorado (1999 co-champs), who was devastated by graduation, and Augustana, led by veteran quarterback Eric DeGraff.

The lower division predictions round out with Minnesota State, St. Cloud State, and Morningside dwelling in the cellar.

The coaches poll differed in that it picked Northern Colorado to finish second, the Mavs fifth, and everybody else in the same spot from picks 6-10.

"NDSU has all the ingredients to return to the top of the conference and make a legitimate run at the national championship," said Dan Hammer of KVLV in Fargo.

The media have picked the NCC champion correctly in 14 of the past 18 seasons. The coaches poll has been around since 1983, and they have correctly picked 11 of the champions in those years.

2000 North Central Conference Coaches Poll

Team	Total Votes
North Dakota State	96
Northern Colorado	80
North Dakota	77
South Dakota State	75
Nebraska-Omaha	71
Augustana	41
South Dakota	39
Minnesota State	33
St. Cloud State	24
Morningside	19

2000 North Central Conference Preseason Media Poll

Team	Total Votes
North Dakota State	223
North Dakota	187
South Dakota State	177
Nebraska-Omaha	165
North Colorado	150
Augustana	99
South Dakota	79
Minnesota State	54
Morningside	25

UNO Soccer's Second Wind

BRIAN BRASHAW
Staff Writer

The UNO soccer team began just last year and has already established themselves as a force. Finishing third in the North Central Conference, the Maverick women are no longer a surprise assault.

UNO finished with an impressive 14-5 inaugural season, and a conference record of 4-2, good for third, and good enough to earn that same spot in pre-season polls.

The Mavericks are an extremely young team as the 23- women roster includes 17 sophomores and freshman. Sophomore goalie Michelle Villanueva will be the wall of defense for UNO. Villanueva returns this year after struggling with a knee injury last year.

Coach Dan Klosterman is looking forward to the season, and expanding on a winning record this year.

"The challenge is to expand what we did last year," Klosterman said.

Along with the strength of youth, UNO returns ten starters and five letter winners from last year's squad. North Central Conference player of the year Katie Hobbs returns strong again. Hobbs was ranked among the nations best in goals (20), points (46), and shots on goal (85).

Along with Hobbs is sophomore forward Akeisha Varnado who was second on the team with 13 goals and 35 points.

The Mavericks are ranked behind Northern Colorado and North Dakota State in the NCC preseason. Those and other teams will be ready for UNO this year.

"There's no sneaking up on anybody anymore," Klosterman said.

UNO was set to kick off the season against Creighton University in an exhibition match Saturday that was rescheduled for Monday after being cancelled due to rain. UNO won their last meeting. Results will be in Friday's Gateway.



#30 Katie Hobbs goes against Truman State's #2 Jill Harlan, in last spring's action. The Mavs will play against Creighton Monday night in an exhibition game.

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Mavericks Look to New Gun for Gridiron Season

CORY CARLSON
Staff Writer

The 2000 UNO Maverick football team hopes to shore up an offensive line depleted by graduation and make a run at a North Central Conference title.

The Mavs lost the incumbent starter at quarterback when Kwanzi Watts was suspended indefinitely by Head Coach Pat Behrns. The leading candidate to replace Watts is Wahoonative Seth Turman. Turman produced three touchdowns a year ago while playing receiver, quarterback and returning punts. He is looking to take more of a leadership role in 2000.

"I've wanted to be a quarterback since I was 4 or 5 years old, and it runs in my blood a little bit. I think the quarterback spot is where you can be a leader and show your leadership," Turman said.

UNL transfer Jay Runty figures in the mix as well. Runty is the fastest player on the team, running an electronic time of 4.68 in the 40-yard dash. He has had a solid spring. A third signal-caller is talented redshirt freshman Trey Guidry from Houston. Guidry rounds out the three-headed quarterback monster in bringing youth and hope for the future.

The feature tailback will be senior Adam Wright, a second team all-NCC performer in 1999. The Omaha North product averaged almost six yards a carry and scored 13 touchdowns as a 1,000-yard rusher last year. For 2000, he has dropped his body fat to 3.5 percent and looks ready to carry the load for the Mavs.

Sophomore and Omaha Bryan product James Johnson is capable of spelling Wright. Behrns calls him "an elusive runner who is very quick."

Redshirt freshman Justin Kamrad backs up Wright and Johnson, and will play extensively on special teams.

Leading the way for the I-backs will be senior Gary Barrineau and junior John Dustin. This 1-2 punch at fullback has hopes of keeping opposing defenses off their backs. Dustin is a rising star and Barrineau is a two-year letterman who played in all 11 games last year.

The receivers return virtually intact, and are led by senior Tim Sullivan from Norfolk. Sullivan, a three-time letter winner, brings experience and veteran leadership to the position. Some other likely targets will include sophomore Sam Gutz, junior transfer Dennis Crump from Harper Community College in Chicago, and senior Fletcher Smith from Miami.

The tight end position was also hurt by graduation, but the Mavs will still have some big targets to look for. A young nucleus returns in sophomore Andy Damkroger (6-4, 265) and redshirt freshman Thadd Recek (6-5, 255). Mav quarterbacks can also look to recent addition, senior Matt Swanson (6-3, 262), who transferred from Northern Iowa this summer.

The offensive line mainstays for the last three years are gone, including two-time All-American. The new group hopes to jell quickly and take over where last year's group left off ... opening holes for a backfield which lead the nation in rushing at 335 yards rushing per contest.

Offensive Coordinator Lance Leipold is looking forward to seeing the progress of this year's offensive line.

"There's a lot of young and talented guys, and we would rather have talent as opposed to experience. As this group works together and jells together during two-a-days, it will be very important for them to come together as a unit," Leipold said.

This year's group averages 308 pounds per man, and will be anchored by sophomore

Lucas Brigman at center. Brigman will be flanked by either junior LaRonn Rooks or sophomore Jonah Bargmann at left guard and sophomore Conor Riley, who made great strides in winter conditioning this summer, at right guard. Riley will fill the spot vacated by four-year letterman Dan Potmesil.

Replacing Bober at left tackle will be either bookend junior Drew Gerken of Creighton Prep (6-4, 310) or junior Mike Steimer of Burke (6-3, 315). At right tackle will be the huge presence of Donnie Mann (6-8, 325).

On the defensive side of the ball, Fred Reed returns to UNO and will coach the secondary. D.J. Vokolek has been promoted to defensive coordinator. Reed was a graduate assistant in 1995-96 and sees good things happening for the Mav defense in 2000.

"Traditionally, we have been real good at stopping the run, and if we can couple that with our secondary knocking down the ball in critical situations, we should be a pretty good defense," Reed said.

The Mav defense will be led by 6-6, 275 left defensive end, senior Chris Cooper. Cooper led the team in 1999 with 17 tackles for loss and nine sacks.


"You're going to see basically the same things, but a little more intensity on defense," (See Page 26)

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UNO Lean Machine: Preseason Volleyball Favorite

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Senior Staff Writer

Eight of the 10 North Central Conference coaches have picked the Mavericks to take the NCC volleyball title this season.

UNO's eight-player strong squad and trio of coaches have high hopes of surpassing that poll and becoming 2000 NCAA Division II national champions. Division II coaches might agree ... UNO is ranked No. 5 in the AVCA Division II Coaches Top 25 Preseason Poll.

Head Coach Rose Shires, in her 11th season at the helm of UNO volleyball, may have a leaner roster this year, but still sees a national crown in sight.

"This team really believes in its goal of winning a national championship, and is committed to doing whatever it takes to reach that goal," Shires said.

Seniors Tracy Ankeny, Krista Niezwaag and Bethany Tygert lead a team which finished with a record of 27-5 in its 1999 campaign. They are joined by juniors Jenni Leonard and Nikki Mastny. Jewelia Grennan holds the title of the only sophomore, with three incoming freshman: Amy Fauss, Kylie Lebeda and Heather Van Ackeren joining the ranks.

Three-time All-American Ankeny will be looked upon at the outside-hitter position to finish key plays for the Mavs.

"Tracy has matured into the role of a driven go-to player," Shires said. "She wants the ball in pressure situations, and she knows how to score when she gets the ball."

Leonard, a middle blocker hailing from Hastings, Minn., underwent back surgery Aug. 9, and will be unavailable for the season. Tygert, a setter from Boring, Ore., had arthroscopic surgery on her right knee Aug. 12 and will miss three weeks.

According to Shires, Tygert needed surgery to repair

cartilage damage from a previous ACL injury. The senior setter has torn both ACL's in her three seasons playing at UNO.

Despite nagging injuries last year, Shires hasn't changed weight training for this year's squad. She and her staff, which include 10-year assistant coach Karen Povondra and first-year assistant (former UNO volleyball national championship member) Kim Gerdes, have changed practice length.

"Instead of three hours, we're cutting down to two and a half," Shires said. "With eight players, they're getting lots of contacts. Expectations are just as high."

Just in case additional players are needed, Shires asked sophomore Mav basketball player Kara Paul to join the volleyball team. Paul, from Red Oak, Iowa, will play with Shires' squad until the basketball campaign begins in mid-October.

"I want to contribute with my enthusiasm," Paul said. "And give them that extra person that they can turn to if they need to."

Starting on Aug. 19 at 6 p.m., the Mav alumnae return for an exhibition match. The volleyball squad heads into further action Aug. 25-26, hosting the UNO/Ramada Inn Tournament at Sapp Fieldhouse. Scheduled to attend this tourney are Southwest Baptist, Truman State, Metro State and Seattle Pacific.

Shires said her team is especially looking forward to playing Metro State of Denver.

"They have an edge on us in terms of numbers, and they utilize several foreign players," Shires said.

The lean Maverick roster, according to Paul, has not been emphasized by Shires.

"She hasn't focused too much on our roster size," Paul said. "Rather, she keeps reminding us of each opponent we will face, and to give it everything we've got."

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UNO Women's Golf Prepare to Tee off for First Season

ROBYN GIBILISCO

Production Editor

This fall the Mavericks will be welcoming a new sport to the athletic family. Women's golf at UNO will be an NCAA Division II sport, and the team will compete in the North Central Conference.

The task of heading the Mavericks' new golf program has been assigned to Head Coach Melissa Odell, a native of Fredonia, Kan. Odell is a well recognized golfer, and her resume proves the point. Odell was a four-year letterwinner and team captain at UNL. During her four years at UNL, she had received three All-Big Eight academic team honors and was a two-time Notional College Golf Association Scholastic All-American. Odell has also coached at Omaha North High School and Lincoln Southeast.

"I am excited for the season to start," Odell said. "I have set high expectations for them. We will go into the fall ready to battle top conference teams."

The team is compiled of nine women, not only from the Omaha area, but also from surrounding regions. Of the nine athletes, eight of them are freshmen and one is a sophomore. Players include: Katie Etter, Katie Merchant, Abbey Morrissey, Stephanie Oster, Kathleen Prager, Joey Simet, Kristin Stephenson, Sandy Strate and Molly Yeager.

"I think it will be a learning experience," Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said. "Golf is different from other sports. They won't have to do some of the preseason conditioning like other sports."

This year's team will be playing all of their matches away. A home course has not been set up for the Mavericks yet. Currently, the team is practicing at Iron Wood Golf Course, located at 125th and Pacific.

Women's Golf Schedule

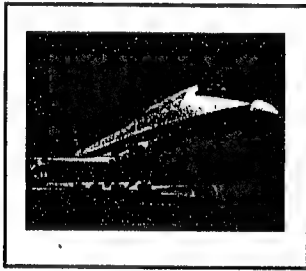
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Head Coach Melissa Odell, gives a pep talk to the UNO women golfers, some who are just getting to know each other.

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Born to Quarterback, Born to Lead

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

UNO's junior quarterback Seth Turman is not your typical college quarterback. He's a home-grown kid who loves his mom and whose family is the focal point of everything he does on and off the field.

Turman comes from a sports-oriented family. He's had to endure growing up in the shadow of older brother, Matt, a well-known former quarterback for the Cornhuskers. Matt hit the scene at UNL in 1994 as a backup, but got the start when Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer went down with injuries. His moxie and determination is not lost on younger brother, as Seth tries to blaze his own trail at UNO.

"More than anything I think my brother and I are a lot alike. That's one of the reasons I came here. I didn't want to go to Lincoln and be in his spotlight. I wanted to go somewhere and make my own tracks. He steers clear of me, lets me do my own thing, although he's always there to talk to. He has confidence in me," Seth said.

Turman was raised in a Roman-Catholic family with older brother Matt, one older sister and three younger sisters. His younger sisters are involved in volleyball, basketball and track in Wahoo, Neb.

Turman's mom has also played a large role in his development.

"She's been a big influence. She's very supportive of me, and she's always been there for me. If I ever needed anyone to talk to, or needed anything, she's always there. I can always come to a home game and know that she's up there in the stands."

Turman is a secondary education major with aspirations

beyond the gridiron.

"Down the road I want to teach somewhere and possibly coach at a smaller school," said Turman.

Making millions of dollars does not rank up there with Turman's priorities in life.

"It's not appealing to me, although it would be nice. If I can get by with what I can, I'll be happy," Turman said.

Outside of football, Seth enjoys fishing for "just about anything he can get a hook on and reel in," and going to the movies in the summer-time.

"I like to fish a lot. This year I spent a lot of time at UNO lifting, working out and running which took away from that. Something I did get a chance to do was go to the movies. I enjoyed 'The Patriot' quite a bit," Seth said. "I just saw 'What Lies Beneath' the other day and that was a scary show. I was covering my eyes! I don't like that stuff!"

Turman was an all-state quarterback playing for his father, Tim, at Wahoo Neumann High School. He was a four-time gold medal winner at the state track meet and lettered four years in basketball. Now a junior at UNO, Turman and the Mavericks will be setting their sights on a conference championship and a possible playoff berth.

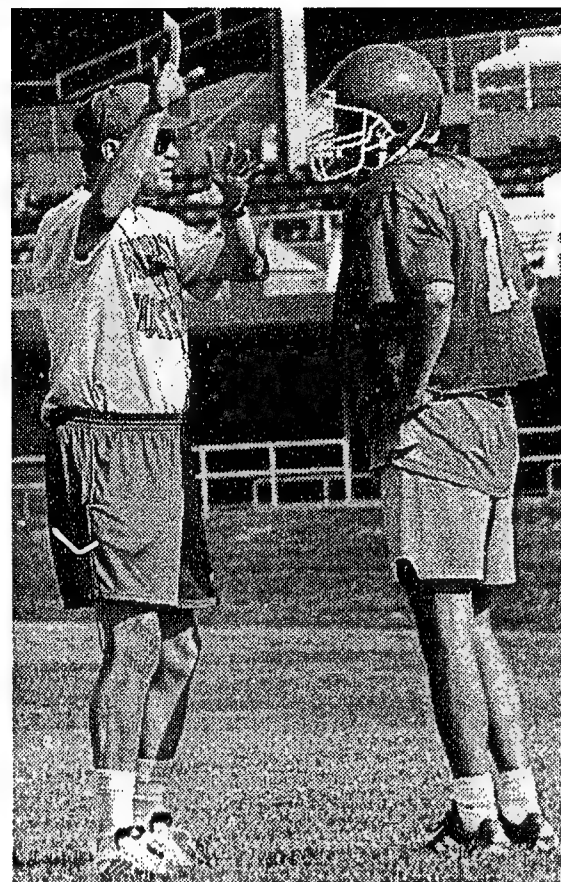
On the field Turman's family influence is evident in his leadership abilities and the confidence he possesses in his teammates.

"I think even though we're young, I know that our lineman are big and they can move. I have a good nucleus. I know that a lot of people may not have high expectations for us, but I do. I think we have a good team."



Seth Turman

Chris Meacham



Football Head Coach Pat Behrns (left) and Seth Turman go over plans for this year's offense at a recent practice.

Chris Meacham

GRIDIRON SEASON

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a little bit more hitting, and a lot meaner," Cooper said.

The other end spot will be held down by junior Buck Rasmussen of Tekamah.

Senior Richard McCleskey will fill the defensive tackle position. McCleskey has proved himself as a dominant run-stopper on the inside and will be a key to the defense as a whole in 2000.

The nose guard will be senior Troy Tesmer from Grand Island. Tesmer is a two-year letterman, and benches 375 pounds.

The linebacking corps will miss two-year starter Terrell Spears but still return a great deal of speed and talent. Junior Ryan Hoffman had two sacks and totaled 32 tackles from the Mike-backer spot a year ago. The other linebacker will be Sophomore Tim Sloup of Lincoln. At rover will be senior Tyrone Bryce, who had 10 tackles as a backup strong safety last year.

The secondary will include sophomore Lawrence Butler at strong safety, and two-time letterman Chad Geiger. Geiger, a senior, was second on the team with 75 stops in 1999, and had six pass break-ups.

The left cornerback is junior Tyree Kellogg of Creighton Prep. The right cornerback spot will be filled by either sophomore Thomas Hubbard or senior Demond Finister. Finister improved as the season progressed last year and ended up with 15 stops, three pass break-ups, and one interception.

The special teams will no doubt be a focus of the Mavs in fall practice and throughout the season. The Mavs have had difficulty selecting one main punt return specialist, as well as holding onto the ball on kick returns. Consistency will be the main focus in 2000 as the Mavs turn to Fletcher Smith, Dennis Crump, or one of the other young talents at receiver. They will work to replace Seth Turman, who will most likely set his sights primarily on the quarterbacking duties.

The kicking duties will remain in the capable right leg of sophomore Troy Severson who scored 79 points last year on 13-18 on field goal attempts, including a 51-yard boot against

Augustana.

The Mavs receive a break in their schedule in 2000 as the upper-echelon teams visit Alf Caniglia Field. They will open up the season Sept. 2 at Maryville, MO. to take on the defending Division II national champion Northwest Missouri State Bearcats.

UNO will face three of their first four opponents on the road in NWMSU, Minnesota State, and Morningside. If they can emerge from the month of September at least 3-1, they should be in good shape to take on the rest of NCC schedule.

There are no bye weeks on the schedule either, so injuries could be a huge factor in the stretch run.

These Mavericks are young talented and want very much to improve upon a 7-4 record in 1999. Their talent seems to outweigh their experience, but these young Mavs are hungry and won't be satisfied with anything less than a conference championship according to their vocal leader, Seth Turman.

"I want a conference championship this year and I think we're capable of doing that. A lot of people may not have high expectations for us, but I do," Turman said.

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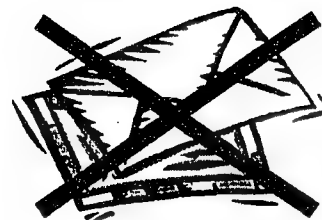
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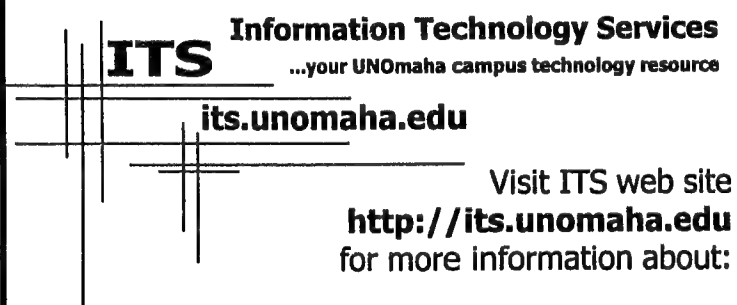


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V-Ball Takes Alumni in Three

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

Despite an early lead by the Alumni in game one, the UNO volleyball team won 17-15, 15-8, and 15-12 Saturday at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

In their first 2000 outing, Head Coach Rose Shires started seniors Krista Neizwaag and two-time All-American Tracy Ankeny, junior All-American Nikki Mastny, sophomore Jewelia Grennan, and freshmen Amy Fauss and Kylie Lebeda.

Lebeda took the reigns at the setting position after senior setter Bethany Tygert underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on Aug. 12 and is expected to miss three weeks.

"It's been a good learning experience," Lebeda said about starting as setter. "Bethany has really been a great help."

In first game action, the Alumni held as much as a 7-0 lead over the Mavs. Shires took a time-out at 6-0, with Mastny coming back for a kill after the break. Former Mav standout Christyn Malone and 1995 All-American Denise Otten blocked Ankeny's spike to the ground for a quick sideout. A kill from three-time All-American Ruth Evans helped the Alumni climb to a 7-0 lead.

An out-of-bound serve from Malone and kill from Ankeny put the Mavs on the score board.

A huge block from Mastny and Niezwaag became the game turning point. Lebeda would then jump-set Mastny who hit from the right-side, helping the Mavs climb to 9-11. Another swing-hit from Grennan via Lebeda pushed the Mavs to a 17-15 win.

With a slow start, the Mav setter said that expectations were not met.

"We could have played better, we didn't show as much intensity as in practice," Lebeda said.

During second game play, the Mavs started strong to gain a 11-2 lead. Van Ackeren replaced Fauss on the outside position and sophomore Kara Paul, who also plays for the women's basketball team, entered the game at 8-2.

UNO's defense allowed each player to rotate around back row positions.

"We're confident in playing any position," Van Ackeren said.

Evans continued to dominate at the net, hitting an overall .500 for the match, pushing the Alumni to 13-7 under the Mavs.

Ankeny would serve game point, giving UNO a 15-8 win on a Malone hitting error.

In the final game, Niezwaag gave UNO its first point off a Lebeda serve with a back row attack. Fauss, back into action paced the Mavs with kills from both the outside and rightside position. The left-hander finished with four kills for the match.

"Our freshman were aggressive and stepped in right away," Alumnae and assistant volleyball coach Kim Gerdes said.

The Alumni took a time-out, trailing 12-11. With Mastny still serving, the Mavs pushed to 13-11. Play went back and forth with Malone providing a kill in the middle for a sideout. Ankeny, who hit .244 for the match, responded on the outside for the Mavs to give her team the ball.

Van Ackeren went up to serve, scoring after a block from Lebeda and Grennan. At game point, Lebeda would be called for a double-hit.

1996 Maverick Female Athlete of the Year and All-American Amy Steffel went up to serve for the Alumni on the next play, serving long.

At their second match-winning point, the Mavs were stunned from a Evans pounding out of the middle. Paul would respond with a kill out of the middle on the Mav side. Late in the game, Evans would continue to execute kills, while Mastny's right side quick hit went just out for the fourth game point.

Finally, with Niezwaag serving for the fifth game point, Shafer's hit into the antennae gave the Mavericks a 15-12 win, taking the match.

Mastny led the Mavs with 17 kills, with Ankeny getting 16. Lebeda paced the Mavs with 50 set assists, while Steffel led the Alumni with 45 assists. Malone trailed Evans' 25 kills with 11.

Gerdes was pleased with the UNO defense.

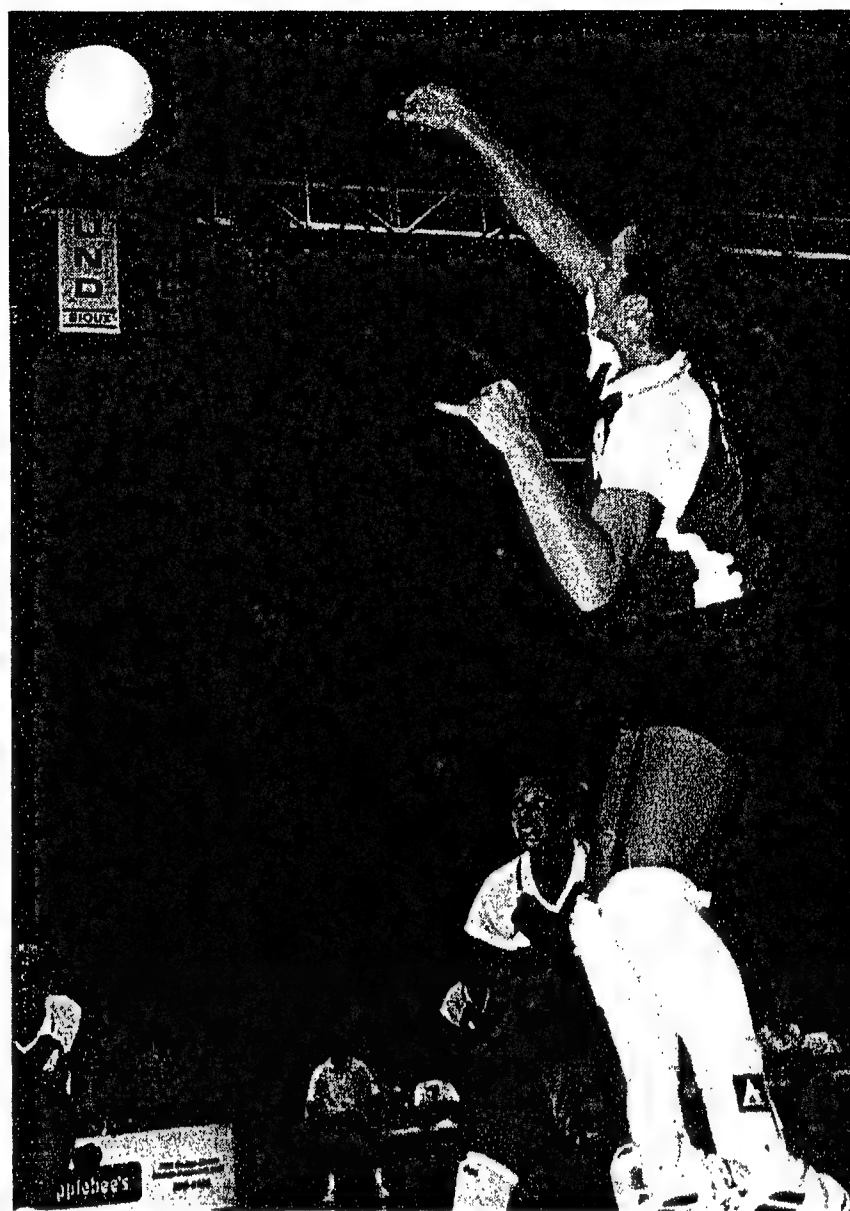
"I think they did a good job with defensive pursuit," Gerdes said. "We'll keep blocking as an emphasis in order to win a national championship."

According to Gerdes, the Alumni enjoy the competition with the current players.

"We were commenting on how awesome it is to come back and do this every year, seeing how athletic the UNO players are," Gerdes said.

Thoughts of being sore the following day after playing the Mavs crossed their minds.

"We were making fun of each other," Gerdes said. "And our broken down bodies."



Heather Van Ackeren knocks one over for the Mav Volleyball team.

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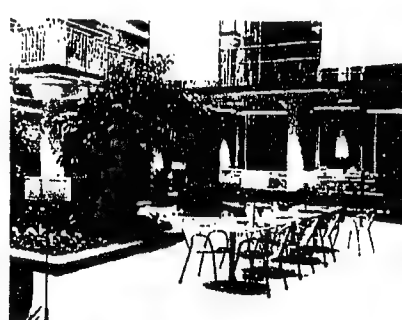
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Defense Dominates Football Scrimmage

DAVID JOHNSON

Sports Editor

Senior running back Adam Wright rushed 11 times for 49 yards and a touchdown in Saturday's summer scrimmage, but it was the defense which held center stage.

The front line of Chris Cooper, Richard McCleskey, Troy Tesmer and Buck Rasmussen held firm against the strong Maverick offense, throwing down the gauntlet against upcoming opponents.

"They looked quick and physical," Head Coach Pat Behrns said of his defensive front. "It's going to be tough to play with them."

Cooper was credited with a pair of quarterback sacks during the two-hour scrimmage, while McCleskey recovered a fumble and forced another.

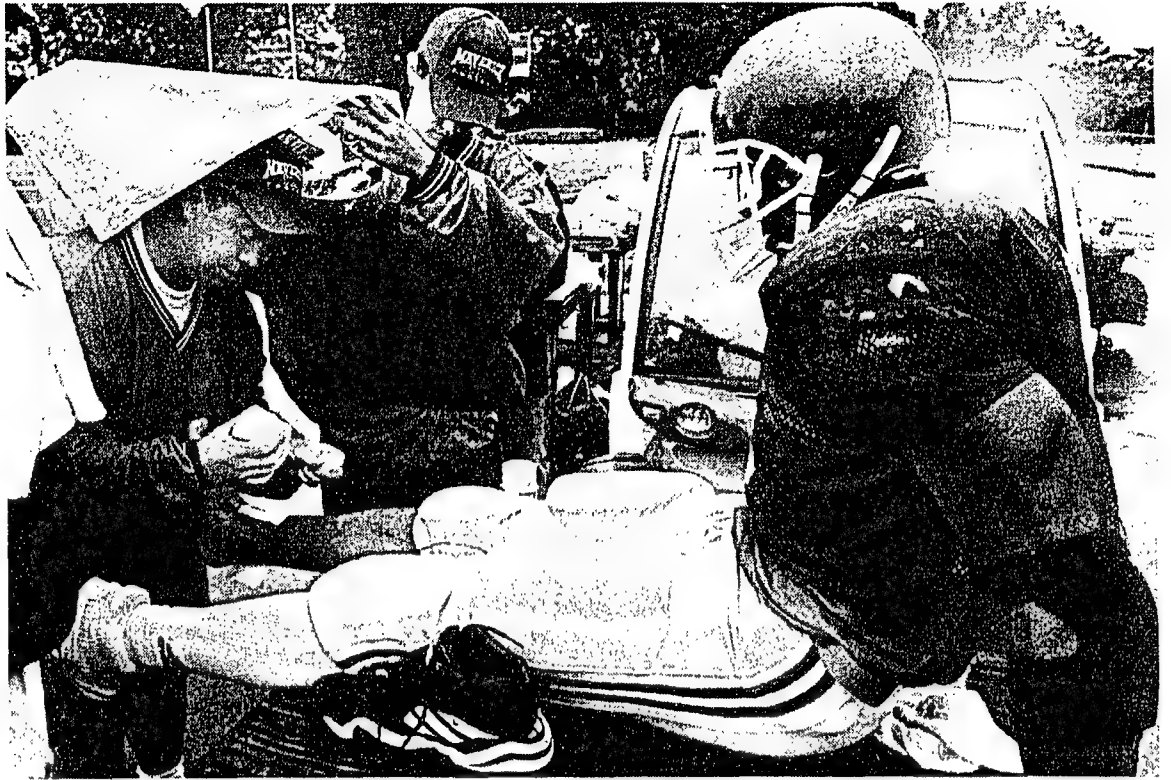
Defensive end Justin Potts picked up a fumble on the final play of the scrimmage and ran it back 62 yards for a score.

There were bright spots on offense. J.J. Johnson scrambled for 43 yards on eight carries, and Jay Runty rushed for 32 yards on 11 carries, including one 11-yard run for a touchdown.

Passing yards were hard to come by in the rain. Both Runty and Seth Turman were 3-6-0 on the day for a combined total of 35 yards. The third quarterback in the mix, Trey Guidry, rushed 12 times for 16 yards and one touchdown.

Sophomore kicker Troy Severson converted all three point after attempts.

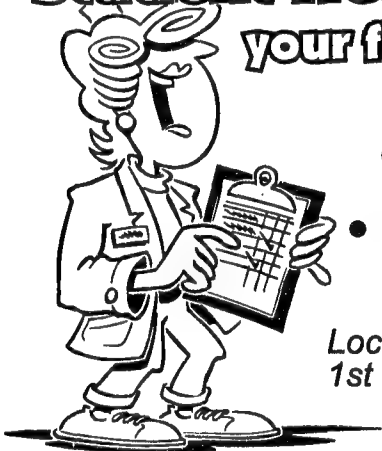
The final scrimmage of the summer will take place on Friday on the grass at Bergquist Stadium as the team prepares for the opening game Sept. 2 on the road to Northwest Missouri State.



Left -- student athletic trainer Dave Treat tapes up the ankle of running back Adam Wright during Saturday's soggy scrimmage. Fellow student athletic trainer Melissa Meiner helps keep things dry for Treat; Wright rushed 11 times for 49 yards for the day.

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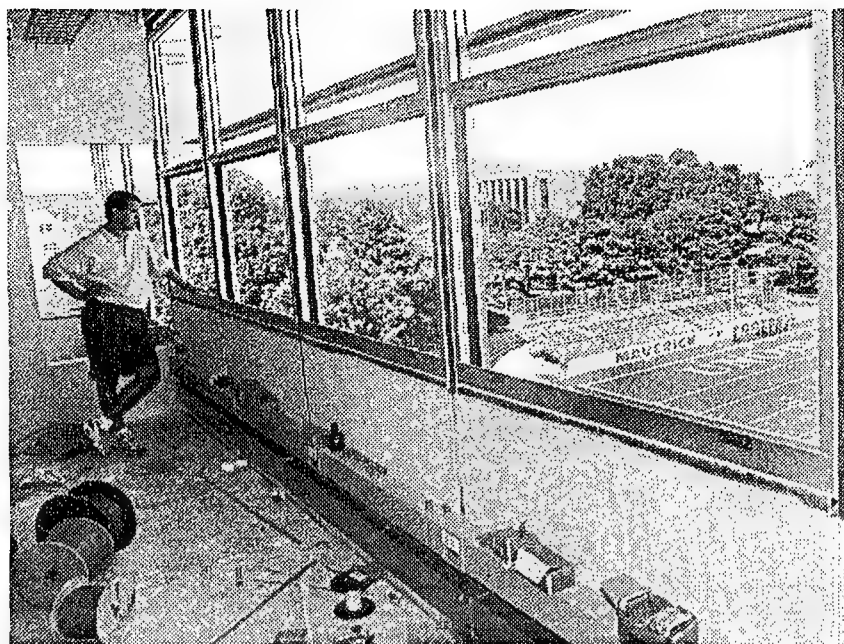
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Sean Olson athletic ticket/athletic facilities coordinator looks out on to the field from the new 1,854 square foot press box. The \$714,000 press box is scheduled to be completed just in time for the first home game against Kearney Sept. 9th.

CM Chris Machian

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

UNO is completing a \$714,000 press box renovation and VIP area addition to the west stadium of Al F. Caniglia field. The new press box will be dedicated in a ceremony at the first home football game on Sept. 9, against the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

The new press box will have three levels and will triple the space of the old facility. It will have 1,854 square feet of space, including elevator access to all floors. The facility was designed by Bahr, Vermeer and Haecker of Omaha, and the construction was done by D.R. Anderson Constructors.

Sports Information Director Gary Anderson has overseen the project from its inception in 1996. This project is one component of the Fieldhouse Expansion Program Statement approved in 1996 by the Board of Regents.

"UNO now has the best outdoor press box in the North

Central Conference. The new facility is much more functional, and allows for a lot more space to move around in," Anderson said. "We looked at newer facilities such as the one at UNL, Iowa State and Drake. We used these structures as a model for the specifics

like electrical outlets, locations for computer hook-ups and so-on."

The old press box was only 600 square feet, and had been in use since the stadium opened in 1949.

Anderson said the capacity of UNO's stadium has dropped by about 200 due to the new structure.

Anderson also pointed out that the project was all privately funded, and access to the 35-40 seat VIP area would be by season ticket plus a \$250 donation to the university. The VIP area is located on the first floor and sits between the 40-yard line markers on the field.

The middle portion will be used primarily for game-day management, radio booths and sports information. There are stat monitors throughout the facility, and Internet access from just about anywhere in the press box.

The top floor of the structure will be used for television and coaching booths. There are 8-10 camera locations on this level as well.

"The facility has made our location more than comparable to handle a playoff game atmosphere and any other big-time event," Anderson said.

Donors and special contributors will be recognized at the dedication ceremony Sept. 9.

MAV VOLLEYBALL

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split with the Vikings, losing Oct. 9, 3-2. On Nov. 12, the Mavs were victorious, winning the last three games.

Minnesota State, Mankato: The other Mavericks in the league took 18 wins and 15 losses overall last season, going 6-12 in the NCC. Look for Head Coach Doug Tulley's squad to be young, with only two letter winners returning for the 2000 season. NCC coaches pick them to place ninth.

On Oct. 1, 1999, UNO won in three games. In Nov. UNO took the win in four games.

Morningside: Head Coach Theresa Kathman-Trees begins her third season for the Mustangs. With an overall record of 11-27, and an NCC record of 6-12, Kathman-Trees will rely on the return of five starters and an exceptional recruiting class. Morningside has been chosen to a standstill at sixth place, its final 1999 ranking.

In mid-Sept. of last year, UNO took the Mustangs 3-1. UNO would hold off the Mustangs at the end of Oct.

Nebraska-Omaha: Taking second in 1999 NCC final rankings, with an overall record of 27-5 and going 15-3 in the conference, the Mavs are expected to capture the league championship. Shires' squad has five returning starters, including two All-Americans — senior Tracy Ankeny and junior Nikki Mastny. Senior setter Bethany Tygert underwent knee surgery early on, but is expected to return quickly.

North Dakota: After finishing seventh in the league in 1999, the Sioux, under Head Coach Maria Bruggeman, have been chosen to place the same following the 2000 season. Three top players return for the Sioux.

At their last meeting, Oct. 23, 1999, UNO won 3-0.

North Dakota State University: This 1999 NCC champion received two first-place votes in the 2000 coaches poll. With an overall record of 29-4, and 16-2 in the league, the Bison advanced to the Elite Eight. Three starters return for Head Coach Zaundra Bina's squad. As UNO did with Kara Paul, it has added a basketball player to its roster.

UNO lost to the Bison on Oct. 22, 3-0.

Northern Colorado: As part of the four teams advancing to the NCAA North Central Regional Tournament last season, the Bears finished 25-7 overall, and 15-3 in the NCC. Head Coach Linda Delk lost four to graduation and has added seven freshman. They have been picked to place fifth this year. At their last meeting, UNO lost 3-1.

St. Cloud University: The Huskies finished last season 4-14 in conference play, going 12-17 overall. This season they have been projected to climb to a sixth place ranking. Dianne Glowatz fronts a team which returns three key players.

In their series history, UNO leads 35-10, with the Mavs last meeting resulting in victory 3-1.

South Dakota: Despite a new coach, Darin Weber, the Coyotes of Vermillion are expected to finish last in the league again. Last season, the team compiled a record of 4-32, and went 0-18 in the NCC. One top returnee is expected.

UNO won 3-0 in their last matchup.

South Dakota State: The Jackrabbits return four from last season's squad which finished 11-7 in the NCC and 22-9 overall. Included among these athletes is the NCC Freshman of the Year. Head Coach Mary Byrne goes into her eighth season with a nod at the number four position coaches ranking.

UNO has compiled a series record of 31-5, winning 3-2 at their last meeting, Nov. 13, 1999.

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Mavs Will Continue to Make Waves

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

UNO Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer announced last week ESPN 1620 AM radio has renewed its contract with UNO to air Maverick action for the second consecutive year.

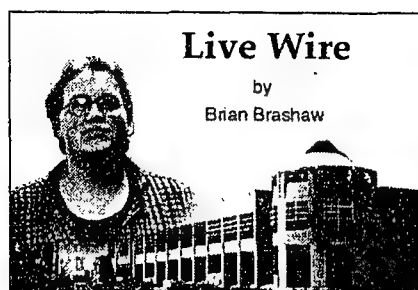
"We began a great partnership with ESPN last year, and we're looking forward to working together again this year and into the future," Danenhauer said.

"Maverick Magazine," a 30-minute show, will air weekly beginning Aug. 22, and will show-

case several UNO coaches. During the football campaign however, Head Coach Pat Behrens will be targeted for the 6 p.m. Tuesday program. On tap as host once again is Kevin Kugler.

Kugler will also call the play-by-play for the Maverick men's and women's basketball action on ESPN 1620 AM. Joe Patrick joins him on the men's basketball games played in the Sapp Field House.

Twenty-two women and 27 men's games will be broadcast via radio and internet. First up will be the Nov. 12 exhibition game versus Creighton University.



Live Wire

by
Brian Brashaw

Ladies and gentlemen, let me be the first to welcome you back to school. Now, strap on the pads and be prepared to grind out the semester immersed in football.

Never mind the concussion, the broken noses, and bruised egos all of you weekend warriors out there suffer, its time to talk big-time football. Its time to talk Don Shula, Tom Landry and Vince Lombardi, as in The Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Many of you may be asking "what about college ball?" Good, great, wonderful. Nebraska wins, so get out your red boxers and body paint and meet me on the corner of 72nd and Dodge on Jan. 3 after the Orange Bowl.

Let me begin Kickoff 2000 by saying I am a master of the obvious, so lets get the obvious in the National Football League out of the way. No team will go

undefeated. No team will go invictorious. And, at least five pro ballers will end up in legal trouble.

Now for the tricky part.

The NFL is seeing a changing of the guards, beginning last year. Gone are the days where the Cowpies, the Packers, the Niners, and the Broncos (tear) rule supreme. Let me introduce the new class of football dominance to the world.

First, the American Football Conference:

The Indianapolis Colts are going to be around for a while. With tested young talent, led by headstrong Payton (Forrest) Manning, young star Edgerrin James, and anchored by Marvin (The Martian) Harrison, the Colts will be trotting through opponents like Secretariat on Derby day. Besides, I hear they are recruiting that Clydesdale from the Bud commercial to be their kicker, if they can find a helmet to fit.

Next to be noticed is last year's runner-up in the Super Bowl, the Tennessee Titans. The Titans are not only talented, but also deep at quarterback. They have two slingers with

Super Bowl experience, Steve McNair and Neil O'Donnell. Unfortunately, both lost their respective Super Sunday starts. On the other end of the bombs is a trio of receivers more impressive than most. With Yancey Thigpen, Kevin Dyson, and Carl Pickens picking off the pigskin, and Eddie George running wild, defenses will cringe.

On the flip side of the ball, the Titans have the sophomore animal Jevon Kearse. Special teams don't look half-bad either, with the golden toe Al Del Greco making 45-yard field goals look as effortless as a Griffey home run.

Look for the Jaguars, and possibly the Seahawks, to make their AFC presence felt as well.

Hi ho, hi ho, to the National Football Conference we go:

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are flat dangerous now. Keyshawn Johnson now on the squad raises the NFC bar to a height few teams can even see. Quarterback Shaun King has had an off-season to improve his game to where he will be a steady passer as well as a running force. Along with Warrick Dunn taking handoffs, and

Johnson and Jaquez Green to haul in the airmail, Tampa looks to pile on the yards, and touchdowns. That leaves Martin (Automatica) Gramatica with an easy job punching through extra points. Plus, a much-heralded Bucs defense is a season older and, frightfully, a season better.

What kind of preview would this be without the champions? Enter the St. Louis Rams. Exit the St. Louis Rams. They are a very solid team with Kurt Warner at the helm, Isaac Bruce at wide out, and Marshall Faulk running, but the Rams came out of nowhere last season and the rest of the league is ready for them now. They will still make the playoffs, and probably make waves, but don't

expect them to be around during the Super Bowl half-time show, unless they are the half-time show.

Also look towards Minnesota and Washington to show up this season. The Vikes are good, and the Redskins got there really quickly in the off-season.

So, my bold prediction stands as this — the Colts beat (See Page 32)

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• The wait is over! UNO defenseman Josh Lampman is back on the ice. Down with a fractured wrist for all but two games last season, Lampman had requested a medical hardship from the NCAA which would allow him to an extra year of eligibility. His original request was denied, but Lampman won the right to return to the UNO hockey team Aug. 8 after the NCAA appeals committee overturned the first ruling.

• Former Millard West right-handed pitcher Chris Collins has signed a letter of intent to play for UNO. Collins was the Millard West Blackstone American Legion ace this summer, finishing with a 9-2 mark and a 1.09 ERA.

• One local radio sports announcer made this statement following last week's Golden Spikes' 2-1 win over Las Vegas: "... and Omaha scored both runs in the final minutes of the eighth inning." I'm guessing that was prior to the two-minute warning.

• Mav Volleyball Head Coach Rose Shires lost two key players before the season even started. Junior Jenni Leonard, who saw limited action in 1999 due to nagging injuries, will have to have back surgery. Junior Kim Christensen, a versatile middle blocker who set personal career highs in kills and blocks last year, has left the team for personal reasons. That leaves Shires with just five players who have seen collegiate action, and three freshman on the bench.

• The Mav Blue Line Club is currently in membership-drive mode. A new membership level has been added this year, the "Hat Trick." For \$150 "Hat Trick" members will get all the regular benefits, plus a hockey stick autographed by the team. For more info, call Bev at 496-2403.

• Best line of the week: Benny Parsons, remarking on the chance of the leading cars finishing the Busch NASCAR race Saturday on just one tank of gas (after the yellow flag on lap 73) — "There shouldn't be a problem with any of these cars, unless they'd have a problem, and then they'll have a problem."



LIVE WIRE

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the Vikings in Super Bowl XXXV. Manning wins his first of what could be a few.

My parting thoughts reflect what I would like to see in this 2000 football year. Now, everyone likes to throw their two cents in, and well I like to throw in my two sentences. Here it goes.

I would like to see the Cleveland Browns win a game, the Dallas Cowboys lose many, all refs to get a full physical before Kickoff 2000 (eyes, ears, heads), no more millionaire jailbirds, more guys like Payton Manning and Kurt Warner, less guys like Rae Carruth (murderer) and Art Modell (trader), John Madden to shut up, and Chris Berman to preach on, Dan Reeves to get healthy, and Bill Cower to find his Dr. Pepper. Finally, if its not too much for the Higher Powers of football to bless my request for a Mile High Super Bowl, Go Denver! There, two sentences.

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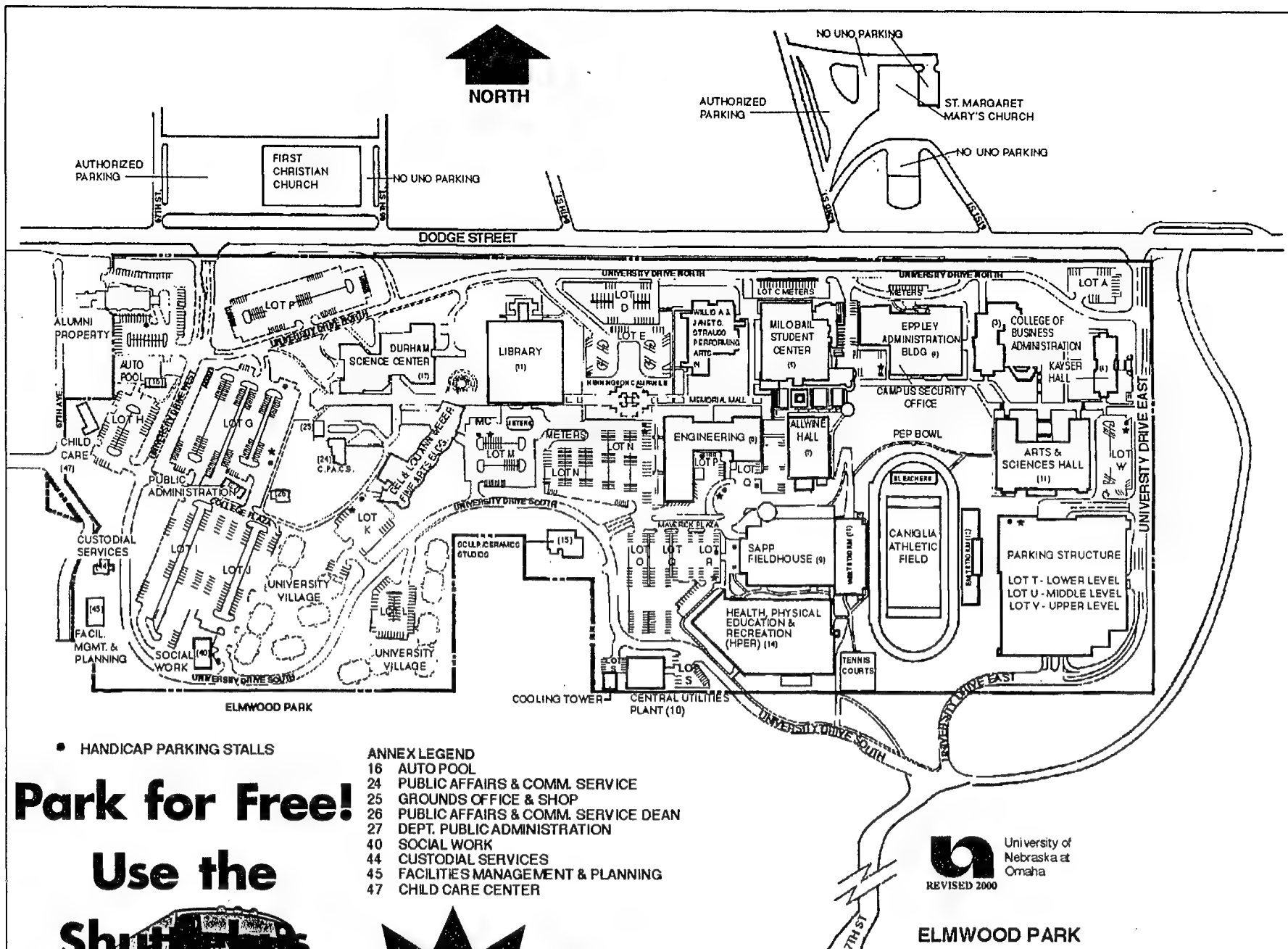
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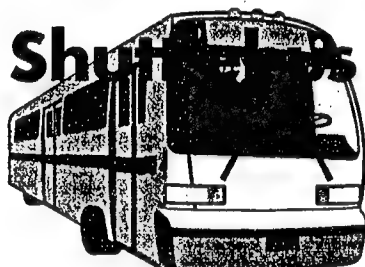
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- ALL of the Maverick golf matches in its inaugural season (2000) are away matches.
- The UNO volleyball program has never had a head coach with a losing record. Coming into the 2000 season, the Mav v-ball all-time record is 763-323.
- The UNO Maverick football team established a school record last season with 5,109 total yards on offense, eclipsing the previous 1998 record of 4,845 total yards.
- Of the Maverick's soccer team's 14 wins last season, eight were by shutout. The only time UNO suffered a shut-out was on opening day, a 3-0 loss to Creighton.
- The leading tacklers returning for UNO this season are Chad Geiger (75 tackles, 3 int's, 2 fumbles recovered), Ahmad Austin (55 tackles, 2 int's, 1 fumble recovered) and Chris Cooper (45 tackles, 17 tackles for loss, 9 sacks).
- The 1999 version of the UNO volleyball team came up just 30 kills shy of the all-time school record for kills in a season. The record for most team kills is 2,045 set in 1994. The best news: five of the six starters from last year are back.
- The Mav soccer team did not allow a single penalty shot last year, while connecting on both of their penalty tries.
- The oldest football school record on the books is points scored in a career by Bill Englehardt. He amassed 237 points between 1952-1956. Senior running back Adam Wright comes into the 2000 season with 144 career points scored.
- The oldest volleyball school record on the books is solo blocks in a season. Kristi Nelson blocked 83 shots in 1982.



Student's Design For New Pitt Condom Gets Rave Reviews

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

When the University of Pittsburgh tore down Pitt Stadium last year little did it know that it would spur a sexual revolution of sorts.

Condom wrappers distributed by Planned Parenthood of Western Pennsylvania don a picture of the former stadium and the logo, "Pitt Stadium Condom: Feels like it's not even there."

"We decided this would be a fun way to educate people about condom use and the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases," said Kim Evert, president of the Planned Parenthood chapter.

The condoms have proved pretty popular with nostalgic Pitt alumni to the tune of \$1 a pop, and are expected to be even more popular once school is back in session.

The wrapper – designed by Pitt alumna Beth Pedone – won the annual design contest, and garnered her graphics more attention than any of her other designs

for industrial, financial and commercial clients. This year's contest had the theme "Pittsburgh Landmarks," and Pedone's entry snagged top honors out of the other 28 entries.

"I didn't want to go with something predictable and crass, and I figured everyone would go for some sort of phallic symbol," Pedone said. "So I was thinking of things that were round, and the stadium had just been torn down, so it was still a pretty hot topic around here."

The university began to tear down Pitt Stadium last November after the Panthers won the stadium's final game over Notre Dame. Student housing will eventually fill the open space, continuing a trend at the university that began when the music hall was torn down to make way for a parking lot.

While Pedone recognizes the good cause of the project, she also said she had ulterior motives.

"I knew if I won the design would be on display at [Pittsburgh's] Andy Warhol Museum during the awards ceremony," she said. "So that was pretty cool."

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(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - Four years pass and two students earn their degrees. One earns it through distance learning, the other through a traditional college. Do both degrees mean the same thing?

The spread of distance learning has raised fears as to the quality of these programs, causing accrediting institutions to re-evaluate the way they do their job.

Schools must be accredited to be eligible for federal student aid. In addition, the benefit of the "stamp of quality" allows students to transfer credits and get tuition reimbursement from employers, according to Judith Eaton, president of the Council for Higher Education Accreditation.

"Students need to know the status of an institution from which they're taking course work," she said. "They need to know whether credits will be transferable or applicable to a degree — research that students should do regardless."

CHEA coordinates accreditation between schools and 56 types of accreditors on a national level. Many of the groups review distance learning environments using standards and practices very similar to those used for on-campus schools.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges — one of six regional agencies which accredits about 150 four-year colleges in California and Hawaii — has begun establishing policy specific to distance learning programs. Although there is no federal accrediting agency, the regional associations have fairly similar standards.

"We look really closely at how the program was planned and how the institution took into consideration their resources and the impact on the on-campus program. In some ways, we scrutinize the distance education programs to assure that quality is being

maintained and learning is happening," said WASC Assistant Director Katherine Hinds.

Once an institution is accredited, all its programs are accredited, so starting a distance learning program includes presenting plans for the program to WASC for prior approval to ensure the quality of the institution isn't compromised by the new method of learning.

"WASC's role is to review the institution's policies, plans and processes for initiating such a program," the WASC policy statement states. "The WASC review of distance education programs will continue to emphasize the importance of a strong internal review process within the institution."

As with on-campus programs, WASC checks to see if library and faculty resources and student support services are adequate, and ensures security in submitting tests and papers — which become more complicated for distance learning, Hinds said.

On-campus institutions like the UCLA Extension often work with companies like OnlineLearning.net to manage the technical aspects of online distance learning.

"OnlineLearning.net partners with accredited institutions and associations of higher learning to provide online instructor-led courses to help adult learners around the world access the best in educational resources," said Bea Kinser, marketing director for OnlineLearning.net.

"OnlineLearning.net provides the platform, customer service, instructor training, and marketing services. The institutions of higher learning provide the educational content," she continued.

Since it is not a school, OnlineLearning.net is not accredited and does not need to be, but schools that offer courses through its services are.

"Students prefer taking courses that are accredited. It offers legitimacy and credibility," Kinser said.

Many distance learning courses and programs are offered by institutions which do not have campuses, and fewer of these are accredited.

The Fielding Institute, a WASC-accredited graduate school based in Santa Barbara, is one of a handful of regionally accredited off-campus institutions.

Fielding first gained conditional accreditation in 1978 and full regional accreditation from WASC in 1982.

"At that time we seemed non-traditional in that we didn't have a campus," said Sylvia Williams, enrollment manager for the Fielding Institute. "What people normally thought of as colleges and universities were people coming into the same room to learn."

Like many distance learning programs and institutions, Fielding serves working professionals pursuing graduate degrees, and has about 1,250 students according to Williams.

Fielding's clinical psychology program received provisional accreditation in 1991 and full accreditation a few years later.

"That's considered rather fast tracked for a school that young to receive accreditation," Williams said.

The accreditation process usually takes six to nine years, Hinds said, adding that it is also hard to lose accreditation after it has been granted.

Though online courses are getting most of the attention, distance learning has been around for years and includes courses taught by means of devices ranging from video tapes to satellites to snail mail.

"The great thing about technology-mediated learning is that it appeals to adult learners, and the whole concept of continuing education is growing," Hinds said. "Now the university is going out to the people."

"It is gaining legitimacy because people are seeing that they can do it on their time without sacrificing their life."

Clinton Announces Plans to Lower Interest Rates on College

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

President Bill Clinton announced plans to lower interest rates on college loans for students who make their payments on time and a loan-forgiveness plan for teachers who work in poor areas.

Approximately 1.7 million students borrowing through the government's direct college loan program would receive a rebate amounting to 1.5 percent of the loan—as long as they make their first 12 payments on time.

This would effectively trim the annual percentage rate from a 10-year college loan by one-quarter of a percent. On an average undergraduate loan of \$10,000, this would amount to \$150.

To qualify for the loan-forgiveness plan, teachers must work in poor areas that qualify under Title One

of current federal education statutes. They would have up to \$5,000 in their student loans forgiven if they have worked in needy areas for five straight years, at least one of which must have been the 1998-99 school year or later.

By 2003, Clinton said, 25,000 teachers would be helped under the plan, affecting \$122 million in loans.

The speech, which was delivered to a packed house at Chicago's DePaul University, also directed some harsh pre-convention words at Congress for ignoring his more ambitious education proposals, including a tax deduction for college tuition.

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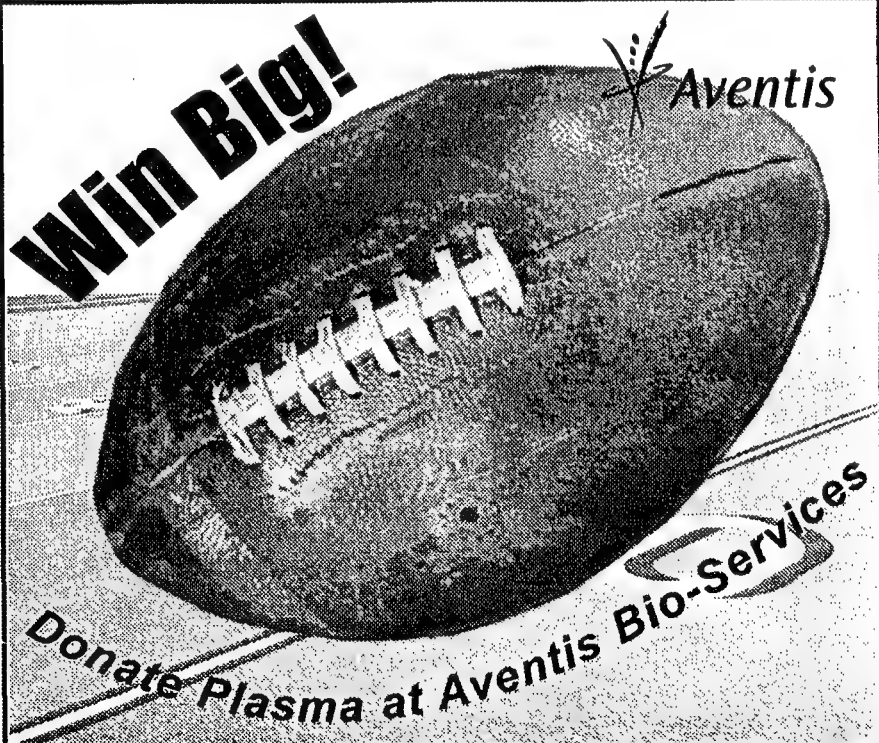
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Tuesday Aug. 22nd 7pm @ HPER Bldg.	"Opening Night" - games & contests, pizza /pop
Wednesday Aug. 23rd 7pm @ Univ. Village	"Demo Night" - fencing, martial arts, aerobic kickbox; popsicles
Thursday Aug. 24th 7pm @ Elmwood Park	"Net Night" - Outdoor VB; S'mores Shakespeare OTG site
Monday Aug. 28th 7pm @ Univ. Village	"MNF Night" - Monday Night Football and Popcorn
Tuesday Aug. 29th 7pm @ MBSC Patio	"Flying Object Night" - Frisbee Golf
Wednesday Aug. 30th 7pm @ HPER Bldg. Pool	"Currents Night" - *Kayaking
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Thursday Aug. 31st 7pm @ HPER Bldg.	"Net Night II" - ping pong, badminton
Tuesday Sept. 5th 7pm @ Scott Hall	"Board Game Night" - We'll have some games. Bring your favorite. Snacks too!
Wednesday Sept. 6th 7pm @ Library	"Mystery Night" - For the Sherlock Holmes in you ; band; ice cream social
Thursday Sept. 7th 7pm @ various locations	"Study Night" - Chance to catch-up early in semester
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Online Book Retailer Agrees to Terms of Settlement

PATRICK HAYES

Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS - VarsityBooks.com, an online retailer, and the National Association of College Stores settled a lawsuit last week, in which the association accused the online book store of using misleading advertising.

The association — which represents more than 3,000 stores nationwide, including University Bookstores — filed suit last October accusing VarsityBooks.com of deceiving customers by advertising that it could save students up to 40 percent on textbooks.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, VarsityBooks.com, a subsidiary of Varsity Group Inc., has agreed not to make that claim any longer, unless at least 10 percent of the books can be purchased for a full 40 percent discount.

The company also agreed to verify at least 10 percent of the books offered at the discount are current books recommended by professors, according to the Chronicle.

The online retailer maintains its actions were and are lawful and admits no wrongdoing

under the settlement agreement, according to a press release issued by the company.

"We are very pleased with the resolution of this case," said Eric Kuhn, CEO and President of Varsity Group Inc. in the press release.

Varsity Group Inc. officials would not comment further on the case but said they were looking forward to the fall book-buying season.

"We're focusing on trying to provide as much value and choice for students as possible," said company spokesman Sam Hietner.

University Bookstores Director Robert Crabb said he was happy with the results of the lawsuit.

Crabb and other researchers found VarsityBooks.com only saved students between 5 and 10 percent on textbooks before costs for shipping and handling.

"(Online retailers) still have a long way to go," Crabb said.

He said the association brought the lawsuit against VarsityBooks.com because the ads made the bookstores look bad.

"It makes anyone selling (books) at anything less than that look foolish," he said.

American Women Saying 'Yes' to Thong Underwear

It's a question appropriate for the 21st century.

Do you thong?

Yes, yes, yes, say scores of enthusiastic women who have added the slingshot-looking, heretofore-too-risque-for-public-wear panty to their underwear arsenal.

"I'm addicted to them," confesses Roshenna Harris, a 21-year-old student.

"They're all I wear," declares Zoe Ashbury, a 46-year-old restaurant manager.

"I can't wear anything else," says Penny Mullins, a 30ish spokeswoman for Frederick's of Hollywood. "I won't go back."

From specialty boutiques like Victoria's Secret to mass-market department stores like Target, thong underwear, merely a panel in the front and a single strap up the back, is threatening to overtake traditional briefs as the panty of choice for America's women.

Back in the dark ages, say about 10 years ago, wearing a thong for anything other than a romp on a beach in Rio or a roll in the hay with your honey was perceived as racy and somewhat tawdry.

The thong came by its sleazy reputation honestly. It got its start as the thread-thin G-string devised by dancers during the 1939 New York World's Fair to comply with Mayor Fiorello La Guardia's order to cover up. The G-string gave rise to the thong bikini in 1973. Frederick's of Hollywood began selling thongs as underwear in 1981.

Strap-snapping Monica Lewinsky notwithstanding, this is a new day, a day in which the sleazy image of the thong has taken a backseat to a more utilitarian, albeit sexy one, where the minor discomfort is endured for the absence of that dreaded Visible Panty Line.

Partly because of fashion's affinity for stretchy, sheer fabrics, sales for thongs have risen 52 percent over a three-year period, compared with just 10 percent for all other types of women's panties, according to a survey by NPD, a marketing-information company that researches underwear sales.

Which takes us back to the question: Do you thong?

"Absolutely," replied Ashbury, a restaurant manager at Zanzibar Blue in Philadelphia. "I've been wearing them a long, long time, since they looked like G-strings. I 'hate panty lines.'"

Ashbury is one of those women who can't have too much underwear. She color-coordinates her under layers with her outer layers and owns thongs in all colors and fabrics. So she speaks with authority when she advises not to let the "floss" back piece scare you: "You have to be selective. Lace ones are cute, but they itch. It has to be a fabric that doesn't irritate."

At Victoria's Secret, thong sales have risen 30 percent since 1995, compared with an increase of about 5 percent for all other panty sales. Thongs account for 40 percent of the retail chain's total panty purchases.

But Krista Bard isn't buying them. Wearing the skimpy unmentionables is definitely an acquired taste, she says.

"I have this white La Perla dress that is a sheer, clingy thing that I wear a nude thong with. Anything else would show a line," the 47-year-old Philadelphia business consultant says. "Otherwise, I hate them."

Bard says the thong is too uncomfortable for her. "You have to pick your torture, and, if I have to pick torture, I prefer Manolo Blahnik shoes."

Penny Mullins says since a friend took her aside and chastised her because of her VPL, she hasn't gone back to briefs. And she isn't just saying that because she works for Frederick's of Hollywood, home of the thong.

Frederick's sells 40,000 thongs a week — lace, string, satin, microfiber. Of course, it hasn't abandoned its "fantasy" wear, but the thong rules, Mullins says.

"Our Rio thong is basic cotton. Very traditional," she says.

Traditional, perhaps, by Frederick's of Hollywood standards, but not by others.

"I have them. I wear them when I'm wearing a tight pair of pants. Otherwise, there's no point because they're not that comfortable," says Priscilla Williams, 16, a junior at Cherry Hill High School West in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Williams says some of her classmates who wear the barely-

there panties are motivated by things other than the promise of no VPL.

"I know some girls who roll down (the waistbands) of their pants and pull up the straps of their thongs just to bring attention to themselves," she says.

Yes, Lewinsky's lewd act was more in keeping with the thong's risque image. But it doesn't mean thong underwear can't be sexy and functional at the same time.

And it doesn't mean that it can't come in plus sizes. (Hey, Monica is a big girl!)

"They are so comfortable. It's like you have nothing on," says Harris the student, a voluptuous size 24.

Harris owns the scanty underwear in every style, including leopard and zebra prints.

She wears them with her leather pants and other outfits and, no, she doesn't worry about the jiggle factor.

"As long as you look good and are tasteful, nobody should have anything to say," Harris says. "I feel good about myself. I go to school, work two jobs. I date. Back in the day, skinny was in. Now, guys are like, 'Big girls got it going on.' They see it, too."

Harris' attitude reflects those of many plus-sized women who want the clothes and underwear to show off their curves, says Lane Bryant spokeswoman Catherine Lippincott.

Thongs are the second-biggest seller in intimate apparel for Lane Bryant, which offers them from size 14 to 28. "Young women today," Lippincott points out, "don't have the same myths about plus-sized bodies. They expect fashion-forward items and appropriate underpinnings — fun, sexy things."

A recent survey conducted by Modestyle.com, a Web site geared for full-figured women, bears that out. It found that 67 percent of respondents said they loved lingerie, loved thong underwear, but wanted more choices.

"Thongs work really well on women with curves," says A.G. Britton Woods, Modestyle.com's editor-in-chief. "From a body-styling perspective, anything that gives you more length to your curves is good."

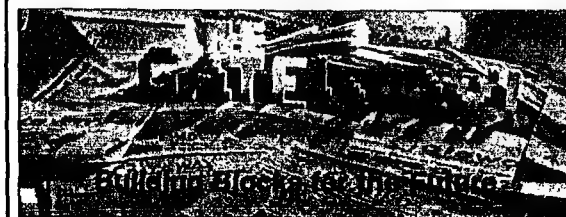
New Israeli President Holds Honorary Degree from UNO

Israeli President Moshe Katsav holds an honorary doctorate of humane letters from UNO.

Katsav, elected to the presidency of Israel on July 31, was deputy prime minister and minister of tourism of the state of Israel in May 1997 when he came to UNO to accept the honorary degree in recognition of his works and the works of his ministry.

The Ministry of Tourism of the State of Israel was involved in the creation of a tourism center at the site of ancient Bethsaida, which is being excavated by a consortium of universities headed by UNO.

The Bethsaida Excavations Project, housed at UNO, has excavated the Bethsaida site in northern Israel for over ten years. Entities overseen by Katsav have allocated over one million dollars to site development at Bethsaida.



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Colleges Strive to Help Newcomers Adjust

College Press Exchange

Ryan Broyles of Troy, Mo., remembers being intimidated when he arrived as a freshman at Rockhurst University two years ago.

"It was just me and my stuff; there was nobody else here from Troy," he said. "I didn't know a soul."

Every fall, thousands of college freshmen around the country are dropped suddenly into a different place with new people, new expectations and new social activities.

Now many colleges, including Rockhurst, where Broyles will be a mentor to freshmen this fall, are doing more than ever to try to ease these teen-agers' transition from home to college campus.

College leaders around the country are realizing it's not enough to just give young people a campus tour and some fun days of orientation games, concerts and information fairs. They're figuring out that some teens do better when they get help adjusting, rather than just being left on their own to sort out how they fit in.

So at many colleges, administrators have extended and expanded the old freshman standby, "orientation." They've added mentoring programs, freshman-only courses and dorms, and "first-year experience" programs that get freshmen out into a college's city for bike tours, service days and music nights.

College leaders hope that paying more attention to freshmen will help prevent the problems — from excessive drinking and neglected schoolwork to extreme shyness and homesickness — that sometimes make freshmen call it quits before the year is out.

Freshmen deserve special attention, said Kathy Nasteff, director of first-year experience at William Jewell College. The Liberty school offers a freshman mentoring program, freshman housing, a survival guide and a special course for freshmen called "The Responsible Self."

"Everything that could possibly change in their lives changes. The rooms they're in often are smaller than their walk-in closets at home, and they're sharing it with someone," she said, only half-joking. "They're homesick. The academic program is tougher than they're used to. And, sometimes, there's too much partying. So we try to intervene. Not handholding, but getting them help when they need it."

At Rockhurst for the first time this year, 35 juniors and seniors, including Broyles, will be social mentors to small groups of freshmen.

Broyles, 20, already has called the students he'll be working with. He told them about the new "RU Social Crew" mentoring program, and that if they have questions, he will get the answers.

So when the teens arrive next week at the Rockhurst campus, 53rd Street and Troost Avenue, for the fall semester, they'll already know at least one person, someone committed to smoothing their adjustment to college life.

But the help won't end when classes start.

Up through the Thanksgiving break, Broyles and the other mentors will meet with their groups and take them to campus activities and Kansas City area events.

The program has several aims: to help younger students meet more people and become familiar with the city and the school, and to give them social alternatives to liquor-laced parties.

"The party is played up so much. What are you going to drink?" if you don't drink alcohol, Broyles said. "Kool-Aid and ice water? Freshmen have to adjust to that. The social mentoring program really targets the population that is trying to find friends without compromising. You don't have to drink, or sit in the dorm room and study and be a nerd."

It's fairly easy for small, private schools like Rockhurst and Jewell to introduce mentoring programs because they have just a few hundred freshmen.

But at large public universities, where thousands of freshmen arrive each year, it's more difficult to give them personal attention.

Administrators at the big schools do what they can.

In the past few years, the University of Missouri-Columbia has introduced voluntary "Freshman Interest Groups," which other colleges are replicating.

Billed as "a community within a community," each group has approximately 20 freshmen with the same academic interests. They live in the same dorm and take three classes together, as well as a one-credit freshman seminar.

The freshmen spend time with a mentor professor and a peer adviser, usually a junior or senior studying a similar subject.

At the University of Kansas, freshmen take part in a summer orientation day and "Hawk Week" the week before school starts. On the orientation day, they learn about the university's programs, set up their class schedules and talk to older students who act as mentors for the day.

Erin Carlson, 21, who graduated from KU last spring and served as a mentor this summer and last, said freshmen often wanted to know how much they would have to study and what it was like to live in a dormitory.

If the teens are intimidated by the mass of students and the

university's size, Carlson tells them: "No matter what you need, there is always someone on campus who can help you. The key is, you have to take the initiative and find out where the resources are."

But some college administrators are starting to believe it's not smart to leave it to 17- and 18-year-olds to find help for themselves.

More and more colleges are offering a course for freshmen that helps them adjust.

Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., requires freshmen to take a one-credit, eight-week "First Year Experience" course. The course uses a Baker-oriented textbook that includes discussions of alcohol and drugs, said Jim Troha, the university's dean of students.

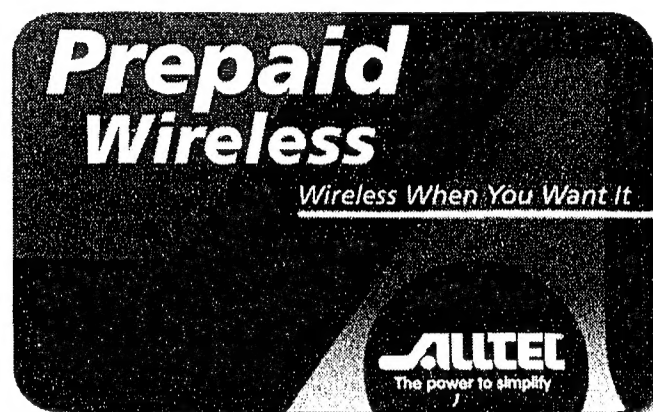
Eating disorders also have become more of a concern in recent years, he said, so some experts on that topic have talked to the class.

Like many other colleges, Baker also has added events steeped in university tradition to make freshmen feel more welcome.

Last year, for the first time, Baker freshmen participated in a "graduation walk" on campus that culminated in Rice Auditorium. There they received T-shirts wrapped up like diplomas and were introduced to other students and members of the community.

"We are a four-year residential school, and from day one we really try to indoctrinate our students into this community and try to create an atmosphere of trust and respect among each other," Troha said.

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4 Passing scent

9 Propose

14 Flipper

15 Painter Matisse

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17 Lennon's love

18 Hollywood award

19 Fern leaf

20 Scent

22 Docile

23 Invisible emanations

24 Acts slowly

27 Erich _____

28 Creative skill

29 Dip one's head

32 Pathfinder

35 Muezzin's God

37 Scoundrel

38 Plaited

39 Much inclined

40 Letter after alpha

41 Frozen expanse

42 Padded gloves

43 Like thick eyebrows

44 Damage

45 Mine vein

46 Surprising word

47 Type of locust

54 French textile center

56 Cash drawer

57 Of sound mind

58 Notions

59 Neighbor of China

61 By way of

62 Take care of

63 Molding curves

64 & so forth

65 Vail rival

66 Socially inept losers

67 Took chairs

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1 Underway

2 Singer Ronstadt

3 Sergeant fish

4 Which person

5 NRA spokesman

6 Of early Peruvians

7 Picture holder

8 Post-disaster events

9 Without factual evidence

10 Open discussion

11 Henderson and Nightingale

12 Sicilian volcano

13 Checkers side

21 Ziegfeld Follies, e.g.

25 Drunkard

26 Pitfall

30 Solemn vow

31 6/6/44

32 Do the backstroke

33 Zany Imogene

34 Fail to wake

35 Heed

36 Do-over tennis service

39 Father

40 Channel markers

42 Travels farther

43 _____ voyage!

46 Proved false

48 Make merry

49 Barest trace

50 Church leader

51 Roof's overhang

52 Loos or Baker

53 Groan at a pun, e.g.

54 Kudrow of "Friends"

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- What is the name of Batman's butler?
- What is George Jetson's dog's name?
- In the TV series, "The Wild, Wild West," James West (Robert Conrad) is assigned as a special agent to the frontier Amercian west by what U.S. President?
- Which two soap operas were television's first 30-minutes TV seri als?
- What was Herman Munster's job?
- Who is Diana Prince?
- South Fork Ranch, home of the Ewings of TV's "Dallas" was locat ed in what county?
- Who was the voice of Fred Flintstone?
- What sporting events were presented on the first "ABC's Wide World of Sports" broadcast?

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- Alfred Pennyworth, played on TV by Alan Napier.
- Astro. Astro's TV voice was done by Don Messick.
- U.S. Grant, played on TV by James Gregory.
- "As the World Turns" and "The Edge of Night." Both premiered on April 2, 1956.
- Funeral director.
- Wonder Woman, played on TV by Cathy Lee Crosby and Lynda Carter.
- Braddock County outside Dallas.
- Alan Reed
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25 Things NOT to Say on Your First Date With a College Co-ed

DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

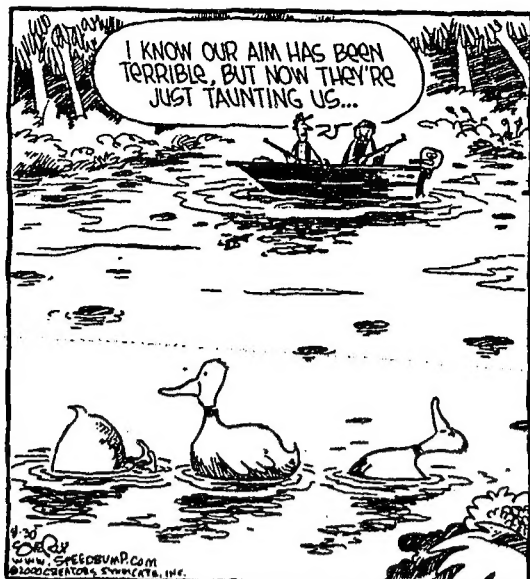
- I know I asked you out, but I'm a little short. Can you pay for this?
- Where to first, Burger King or your place?
- So, what does your sister look like?
- I'm thinking a nice bottle of Boones Farm Peach wine, a little Kraft Dinner, throw in a Schwarzenegger movie and cuddle a bit.
- I'm sorry, but I don't hold the door open for anybody!
- No really, skateboarding will be fun. You'll see.
- I'm kinda low on cash ... can you take the bus home?
- My major? Hot love, baby.
- You'll like my mom.
- Hey, the Discovery Channel has a special on mollusks tonight. How 'bout we order in?
- I set the record at Bellevue East for the loudest burp.
- Man, I thought you were going to wear makeup.
- I'm thinking you can watch me play soccer for a couple of hours, then we'll go catch the Cubs game at Pauli's.
- Despite what you may have heard, I was not convicted.
- We're gonna have to cut our date short tonight. I've got to be at work at McDonald's by nine.
- I dig older women.
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- You can get me @sexgod.aol.com.
- Don't let me forget to take my thorazine pill at 10, OK?
- Your roommate's a hottie!
- Don't worry. I think zits are cute.
- Wanna see my scars?
- I got so drunk last night, I puked on a cop.
- I'll pick you up at six, and dress casual ... we're going to the Monster Truck-o-Rama tonight!
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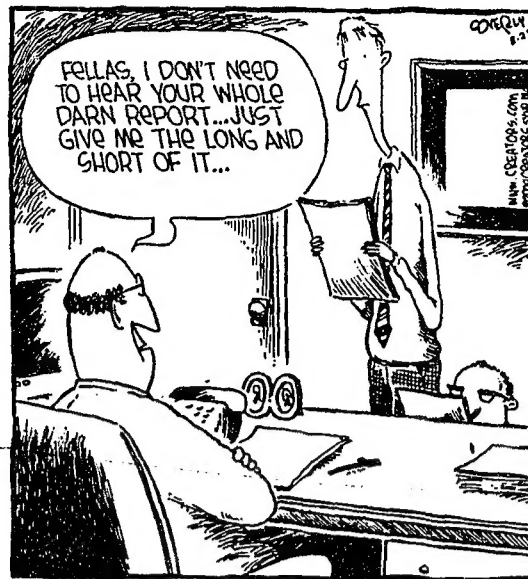
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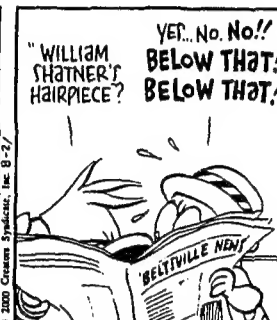
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Programs of Campus Recreation

Aquatic Activities

- Informal recreation (lap swimming, family swim)
- Learn to swim program (children's swim lessons)
- Water exercise class
- Deep water running

Maverick Masters

- Stroke analysis
- Fitness training
- Tailored workouts
- Competition

Informal Recreation

- Aerobic Classes
- Weight room assistance
- Scheduled net times
- Supervision of golf & archery lab
- Open court time (racquetball, basketball)

Intramural Sports

- Team sports (basketball, flag football, volleyball)
- Individual sports (racquetball, tennis, badminton)
- Tournaments (billiards, table tennis)
- Special events (road races, try-athlon)

Outdoor Recreation - Outdoor Venture Center

- Trips (back packing, rock climbing, x-country skiing, kayaking)
- Workshops (cooking, winter clothing, van and trailer driving)
- Instruction (leadership training, First Aid, CPR)
- Equipment rental
- Resource

Sport Clubs

- Competition (bowling, cycling, womens hockey and mens soccer)
- Instruction/competition (fencing, martial arts)

Summer Camps

- Mav Kids day camp



Facilities

Weight Training

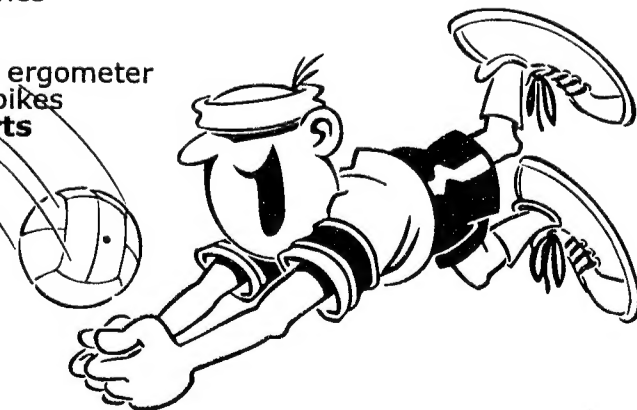
- Machine weights
- Dumbbells (up to 100 pounds)

Cardiovascular Training

- Treadmills
- Stair machines
- Skiers
- Rowers
- Upper body ergometer
- Stationary bikes

Activity Courts

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Badminton
- Tennis



Racquetball Courts

- Racquetball
- Wallyball
- Handball
- Squash

Pool

- 50 meter, 6 lane pool
- Tot dock
- Moveable bulkheads
- Diving well
- Observation well
- Sun deck

Locker Rooms

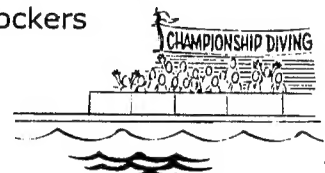
- Cube, half and full size lockers
- Steam room
- Sauna

Jogging Track

- Two Lanes
- 10 laps per mile
- Stretching areas

Lounge

- Vending machines
- Lounge furniture
- Copy machine



Services

Facilities

- Room scheduling
- Identification verification
- Activity area and building supervision

Central Issue

- Equipment checkout
- Towel Exchange
- Racquetball/tennis/squash court reservations

Office Services

- Spouse activity cards
- Guest passes
- Locker rental
- Pro shop
- General information

Employment Opportunities

- Access Monitors
- Building Managers
- Life Guards
- Equipment Clerks
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